EXPOSITION NUMBER.

The Freeman

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

AND ETHIOPIA SHALL STRETCH FORTH HER HAND

VOLUME 9
NUMBER 23.

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1897.

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THE NEGRO DAY.

The Negro Building Will Open To Day.

At a Cost of Nearly $13,000, Situated on the East Bank of Lake Watauga—In it Will be Seen What the Negro Is Doing for Himself.

A GRAND STREET PARADE

In Which Over Twenty Thousand Negroes Will Participate,

Speeches by Prominent Negroes—Cuts, Sketches, Etc., of Officers, Board of Management, and Prominent Nashvillians—Notes.

TENNESSEE CENTENNIAL,
BUREAU OF THE FREEMAN,
Chas. H. Stewart, Man'gr.

NASHVILLE, TENN., June 5—It has been now two weeks since our arrival in Nashville, we have refrained from correspondence pending an investigation, as The Freeman has been accused by a certain patent newspaper, in being too hasty, and not investigating. We are now on the grounds, and what we may say in this article is the subject of due thought and consideration.

NEGROES IN NASHVILLE.

After taking a good view of Nashville, visiting some of the business establishments operated by Negroes, and viewing with delight the magnificent church edifices, college buildings and elegant homes owned by men and women of color, a sketch to the 80,000 readers of The Freeman will not be amiss concerning this veritable "Athens of the South" and great center

HON. JOHN W. THOMAS,
President of Tennessee Centennial.

of prosperous commercial and professional Negroes. For culture, refinement and intelligence Nashville is second to no city in the United States. A visit to her public schools and college commencements will at once convince the stranger within her gates that she is abreast of the times. Nashville may be termed also the "City of Spires" for in every section of the city churches can be seen pointing "you heavenward." Her ministers as a whole are intelligent and instructive, thereby forming an important part of the progressive Negro contingency. In every department of life our people are represented to an astonishingly large degree. As one wends his way to and fro he beholds such signs as: "Harris & Barbour, second-hand store and furniture;" "Taylor & Co., undertakers," "Hightower & Co.," "L. Winter & Son, wholesale and retail dealers," "Burris' drug store." Boyd block in which are found a score of successful professional Negroes and Napier's Court where the same can be found. Physicians, lawyers, dentists and real estate signs all bear unmistakable evidence of prosperity since the mooted days of Emancipation. It is an impetus to any Negro that our race is not a failure.

THE TENNESSEE CENTENNIAL.

We now come to the Centennial, or more specifically to the Negro Department of the Centennial. This Exposition is at present the greatest educator in the world to-day. The opposition to the Negro Department, while not systematical, yet in some points it is practicable, even if unsuccessful. Negroes of the United States have been poisoned toward the Exposition on account of the prejudice shown to them in certain lines. This line of opposition, if practicable, would be all right, but the Negroes not only of the South, but of the Union States, encounter the green-eyed monster—prejudice, every day. In the South, this condition of affairs is well-known. Prejudice reigns supreme, but withal that Negroes grow fat, rich and prosperous through its damnable existence. This condition of affairs is being ameliorated day by day, as it is a question of education and a condition which time will eradicate, and which cannot be expunged in a single day. Negroes since the war have not been able to wipe out prejudice, and it wouldn't be fair to expect the Negro management to accomplish in six months an evil which has been prevalent for 200 years. The stand taken by the opposition from this standpoint, while just and deserving, is an impracticable one. Prejudice has been recognized from the incipiency of the Centennial, because the managers decided to have a Negro Building, and the former Negro management accepted this condition as well as others. As a Northerner, I feel justified in saying that the Negroes of the North and East do not expect to be free from prejudice while attending the Centennial, and they would be foolish in expecting it. There is but one thing for the Negro to do, not only in the South, but elsewhere, and that is to acknowledge his condition and to work out his own soul's salvation in a creditable and substantial manner. This line of improvement and advancement is sure to win. We must succumb to the inevitable, and seek to improve on substantial lines.

THE NEGRO EXHIBIT.

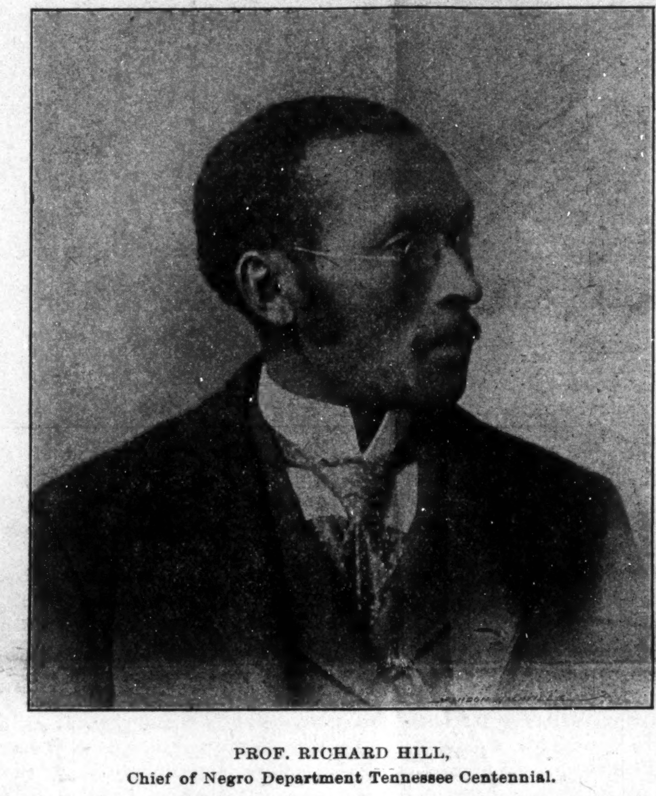
The 100th anniversary of Tennessee into the statehood is affording the Negro in particular one of the grandest opportunities ever presented in the South for him to demonstrate to the world his capabilities in everything that pertains to the development of his mental, moral and physical powers. To the Negro this opportunity means more than words can fittingly describe—a real reward—a reward of patience, industry and honesty. We only ask for the opportunity, and we will show to the world that we are enterprising and progressive, skillful and energetic, and alive to all interests and possibilities concerned in this great American Commonwealth.

The opportunity has been given; the people of Tennessee generously erected at the expense of sixteen thousand dollars, a handsome and imposing building known as the Negro Building, in a most pleasant and commanding site, situated on Lake Watauga. It is maintained by some to be the finest building on the grounds. It is 300 feet long by 100 feet wide; the architectural plans being perfect in every respect. In giving the Negroes this building, the Centennial authorities have placed them on equal footing with all their exhibitors. The success or failure of this grand building or project, remains with the Negroes themselves; their earnestness, their race pride, race co-operation, zealousness, honesty, influence, and money are all needed to insure success. The Negroes all over the country, as though in one accord, arose in response to Chief Hill's appeal, "to come to the front, our race is on trial," and the evidences of material progress in the way of exhibitions in both intellectual and industrial forms, shows how nobly they responded. Exhibits denoting inventive genius, industrial skill and workmanship, proficiency in art and music, all are represented in the Negro Building which is thrown open to the world to-day.

A committee of seven was appointed to wait upon President Thomas to request him to state officially what he had stated privately to gentlemen of the race who had protested against what they regarded and justly so, the unwarranted and unauthorized action of some of his subordinates, in refusing Negroes admission to buildings upon the ground, viz. That white men, Chinamen, Negroes. Indians and others who visit the Exposition would be treated alike and enjoy the same privileges, that it was no more an Exposition for white men than its was for black men, red men or Chinamen. That if any discrimination was shown and the facts were reported to him he would see that the offense was not repeated. This will be gratifying news to many people of the race in the North and East who have been misled and whose minds have been poisoned against the Negro Department at the Exposition by statements made with a view of discouraging the people from coming to Nashville. The assurance of decent treatment on the railroads entering into this state and in the building and grounds of the Exposition have been given upon the honor of one who is regarded as a Southern gentleman. When he fails, if he fails, to deliver the goods will be time enough for the Negro press to roast the Tennessee Exposition and discourage Negroes in the North from coming here to be insulted. A number of my friends and acquaintances have already been accorded courtesies here on the grounds and in the buildings. I think there will be no trouble for any one hereafter unless they are especially in search of that article at this Exposition.

There are nearly five hundred members of the race employed by the Exposition management. Negro mechanics did most of the work on the splendid buildings here and Negro laborers are doing all the work to be done on the premises. Everwhere one turns, he sees either Negro woman or man who is employed somewhere in the various buildings or on the grounds of the Exposition. On an average, over $3,000 is paid a week for Negro labor.

The colored people of Tennessee have worked hard to make their exhibit a success. Prof. Richard Hill was chosen as chief of the department. He immediately began to organize the Negroes of the state into working committees. He made them realize that the Negro was on trial and that it would be put to the greatest test since the emancipation. In giving instructions to the chairmen of the different committees Prof. Hill told them he had nothing to offer but hard work. The chairmen responded with a will. Chief Hill selected W. L. C. Moseley as secretary, and as aides he had the following: Executive committee, Rev. R. V. Vandervil, Rev. James A. Davis, Bishop M. B. Slater, S. H. Sumner, Thomas Tyree, S. A. McElwee. Dr. F. A. Stewart, Rev. Preston Taylor, J. H. Petway, Samuel A. Walker, Rev. O. H. Clark, W. S. Thompson, W. H. Key, W.T. Hightower, Dr. W. A. Hadley.



PROF. RICHARD HILL,
Chief of Negro Department Tennessee Centennial.

The work was divided into different divisions with the following chairmen: Agricultural, J. B. Batte; Live Stock, W. H. Key; Art and Sculpture, Mrs. H. C. Gibson; Manufactures and Transportation, M. J. Sublett; Marble and Building Stones, H. G. Scales; Horticulture and Fruits, W. L. Cansler; Floriculture, T. L. Jones; History and old relics, J. M. Turpin; Mines and Minerals, J. Ira Watson; Medicine and Dentistry, Drs. William Sevier and E. B. Jefferson; Dairy, Lawson Buford; Poultry, Robert A. Walker; Lumber and forestry, John H. Adams; Education, Prof. W. D. Byrd; Promotion and publicity, H. C. Ganaway; Clubs, H. C. Ganaway; Children, Richard Hill; Young Women's Auxiliaries, Miss Lizzie B. Smith; Woman's Board, Mrs. J. C. Thompson, president. The first floor has been assigned largely to the educational exhibits of the various colleges and universities engaged in the education of colored youths. The famous Tuskegee Normal and Industrial school occupies more than 2,000 square feet of space. This is the school made famous by Prof. Booker T. Washington. A peep at the Tuskegee exhibit alone will suffice to satisfy every visitor as to the remarkable progress of the colored race in the black belt of Alabama.

Nearly every Negro college in the county has an exhibit, and the Negro schools of many of the large cities in the North and South are represented. Among the colleges having exhibits are: Fisk University, Tuskegee University, Knox Institute, at Athens, Ga., Central Tennessee College, Clark's University at Atlanta, Meharry Medical College and Roger Williams' University. The public schools of Indianapolis, Jefferson City, Mo., Cincinnati, Chattanooga, Nashville, Louisville, Atlanta, Baltimore, Washington, St. Paul, Kansas City, Mo., and Kansas City, Kan., have fine exhibits.

On the same floor is the display of the schools under the control of the Freedmen's Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal church. The various institutions of this society at New Orleans, Atlanta and Little Rock, have been generous in pushing the work of the Negro Department, and they have splendid exhibits. A pleasing and profitable feature of the latter is in the grouping, so that one can readily see the character of the work being carried on in these institutions. Next to these exhibits is a display from the schools of the American Missionary Association. The latter's entire display from the Boston semicentennial was shipped to Nashville, which, with additions from the schools, show what the Congregational church is doing in the southern field.

Prof. Council, principal and founder of the industrial school at Normal, Ala., has a fine display, which is second to none, and which ranks Prof. Council among the leading educators of the day.

The Art exhibit is on the third floor in a room well adopted for this display. Painting, sculpture and architecture are well represented in the works of Negro men and women, and are far better than many of the works of art to be found in the Parthenon. Among the best collections are those of Miss Susie Williams, of this city, a graduate of the Cincinnati School of Art. Her work is an example of the possibilities to be attained by the race. The exhibits of the city schools of Nashville are fine in every respect, principally drawing and penmanship, and in all cases it shows a proficiency to be marvelled at. The larger part of this work has been done by small children. Among other prominent and entertaining exhibits are of Memphis, Minnesota, Chattanooga, and Knoxville, all of which is presided over by charming and intelligent ladies. The New York exhibit is an enviable one, being made so by the legislature of New York appropriating $3,000 to the colored commissioners from that state. Messrs. Thompson, Anderson, Bruce and Lee have used this appropriation to good advantage. They have also in their booth the famous $2,000 silk banner which belongs to the state of New York, which attracts a great deal of attention. The Woman's Department is unique and beautiful in every respect, containing work done by the nimble fingers of the fair ladies. The reception room, next door, is an ideal parlor. Fine lace curtains adorn the room, comfortable chairs, bright carpets, making the room all one could wish for. This is where the register is, and all visitors are requested to register their names as a matter of history. The Woman's Board of the Negro Department is composed of over one hundred representative ladies; to them belongs a large amount of credit for the success of the Negro Department. Mrs. J. C. Thompson, as president, is assisted by a valuable corps of officers. The members have worked hard and long with the grand idea in view of proving to the world what the colored women can do when the race is on trial.

MEMBERS OF THE WOMAN'S BOARD OF THE NEGRO DEPARTMENT:

Officers. Mrs. J. C. Thompson, President; Mrs. J. T. Lovell, first vice president; Mrs. J.

Continued on Fifth Page.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:

1 REV. T. E. CRAWLEY.
2 DR F. A. STEWART.
3 REV. PRESTON TAYLOR.
4 S. A. WALKER.
5 W. T. HIGHTOWER.
6 REV. R. B. VANDERVIL.
7 THOMAS TYREE.

POLITICAL STORM CENTER.

EX-RECORDER C. H. J. TAYLOR WILL DEAL IN REAL ESTATE.

H. P. CHEATHAM IS INSTALLED

But the Dusky "Oliver Twists" Ask for "More."—B. K. Bruce a Sure Winner for Register.—A Demand for Concentration on the Race's Strongest Men—Give Bruce Right-of-Way—The Prognosticator Worried But Not Routed—Civil Service Law May be Modified—The Government Printing Office—Bethel, St. Luke's and Second Baptist Lyceums—A Civil Rights Test Case—The Tariff Struggle—News Notes Minutely Mentioned.

Washington, D. C., Special.

Ex-Congressman Henry Plummer Cheatham, of North Carolina, is now Recorder of Deeds for the District of Columbia. Naturally, the friends of Col. Holland and Mr. Bailey are considerably disappointed, but they are accepting the situation gracefully and will give the winner their cordial support. Mr. Cheatham was inducted into office on the 18th ult., the ceremonies consisting of a hearty interchange of courtesies between the new cheif and the retiring Recorder, Hon. C. H. J. Taylor, and a formal presentation of the clerical force of the office. Mr. Taylor expresses great satisfaction with being relieved from the cares of official life, and will devote himself to the practice of law in which profession he enjoys an enviable standing. Mr. Cheatham is no stranger to Washington. He is a large property-holder in the District and is regarded in all circles as a man of sterling business qualifications and of attractive personality. He enters upon his duties with modest utterances, and asks the kindly indulgence of the public until he familiarize himself with his new surroundings. He has but one policy—to give the people an honest and faithful administration. But few changes will be made at present, and later, only as the exigencies of the office demand.

R. F. BOYD, A. M., M. D.,
Prominent Physician of Nashville.

Civil service regulations do not cover these employees, but the majority have been retained year after year because of marked efficiency. Mr. Cheatham will prove a popular official, and it is certain that the high standard set by his illustrious predecessors will be unswervingly maintained.

CLEAR RIGHT-OF-WAY FOR BRUCE.

The settlement of the Recordership struggle does not relieve the tense anxiety, which since March 4, has filled the breast of the colored brethren almost to suffocation. Living here is a very expensive diversion, and the pilgrims from the states are dividing their time between figuring out their diminishing financial resources and dallying more or less impatiently with the luminaries at the White House and Capitol. The situation is problematic. Mr. Cheatham at the court house and Mr. Dancy to be Collector of the Port at Wilmington, solves nothing but the North Carolina belligerency. The two plums now most eagerly awaited are Register of the Treasury and the Fourth Auditorship. For both places the candidates are many and aggressive, but a sentiment is growing that the only way to save these desirable positions to the race, is to bring shrewd politics into play and to consolidate all forces in the interest of the strongest men. Anent this idea, a leading politician said to me the other day: "The colored people of the District lost the Recordership by foolishness," They lacked the sagacity to name one man and stick to him. If the present discord continues, the other good things are apt to go to white men. This bitter warfare is fatal to the race's chances for those fat Treasury jobs. Unless we speedily concentrate on our most likely men we are gone, and the powers will shift the blame squarely upon our own shoulders. Why not settle upon Ex-Senator B. K. Bruce for Register and let it go at that. He will satisfy a larger per cent of the Negro vote than any other man I can think of, He is no experiment. We all know his worth, So does President McKinley, and the Senate that he must face for con-

Continued on Fourth Page.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

WILEY UNIVERSITY, THE NOTED SEAT OF LEARNING.

The Exercises Throughout were of a High Grade, and the Oratorical Contest was Strong and Spirited—New Building to be Erected.

Marshall, Tex., Special.

The writer visited every exercise, giving close attention, and can say that the commencement, May 12-19, was remarkably successful. The writer has also been observing the school closely for four years, since the first year of Dr. Scott's administration. There has been a continual growth, solid and healthful. A study of the work of the school for the past year takes President M. W. Dogan out of the list of experiments, whether he stands for the race or as an individual. It shows him to be a successful financier, an excellent disciplinarian, an educator of marked ability.

As before intimated, the exercises were of a high grade throughout. On Friday night, the 14th, ult., the Alumni gave a creditable exercise, all pledging themselves to work for the school as never before. The following spoke: Revs. J. W. H. Moore, J. O. Williams, W. H. Logan, Profs. S. S. Reid, A. B., H. B. Pemberton, A. M., Misses M. L. Jones and Effie Lewis. Prof. J. H. Reid preached the baccalaureate sermon, which was able and effective and highly commended by all President M. W Dogan, A. M., preached the annual sermon, which was scholarly, thoughtful and much appreciated.

The oral examinations on Monday, the 17th ult., were of a high order. The work was thorough, the teachers efficient. Prof J. H. Reid has charge of the higher mathematics and sciences; Prof. R. S. Lovinggood, Greek and Latin; Miss Bessie Hill, German and Normal work; Misses M. G. Kay, L. M Vinet, Prof. S. S. Reid and several assistants in English department; Prof. J. I. Lane, commercial department; Prof. J. W. Jones, music.

The oratorical contest on Monday night, the 17th, ult., was strong and spirited. The prize was a scholarship which Miss C. I. King had secured from the Young Ladies' Foreign Missionary society of Fairfield, Ia. L. H Henegan won the prize.

Commencement day was a brilliant success. The throng of people would have filled the chapel twice. On the stage were many distinguished visitors. Among them were Drs. J. H Wilkins, T. W. Sparks, M. J Snowden, R. J. Jermany, Rev. W. H. Logan, Wade Hamilton, W. A. Fortson, C. C. Minnegan, Profs. W E Day, McFarland, W. L Blake, Gillum and others. There were five graduates, one from the classical course and four from the normal, with subjects as follows: "Whither Drift the Tides," Miss May Belle Whitby, Sherman, Tex.; "Social Reforms," Miss Angie L. Gilbert, Mansfield, La.; "True Heroism," Mrs. Carrie C Calvin, Marshall, Tex.; "Shadows are Lifting," Miss V Robert Brantley, San Antonio, Tex.; "Bursting the Demon's Chains," Wm H. Jermany, Atlanta, Ark. All graduates did well in their speeches. The oration of Mr. Jermany deserves special mention. It was an able production. In his valedictory remarks he spoke eloquently and feelingly and so delighted his friends that they rushed upon the stage and showered money upon him to the amount of $25. Mr. Jermany spent ten years at Wiley and goes out well prepared for life's battles Dr I. B. Scott, Ex-President of Wiley, received an ovation when he arose to address the class. Inspired by his warm reception, the doctor delivered a practical, thoughtful, eloquent and powerful address. Besides the regular graduates' certificates were issued to the following: English: S-M. Cook, Frank English, Lilly Johnson, E W. Kelly, J. D. Lee, Matilda Murphy, Sarah Watson; Preparatory: T. J. Douglass, P. T. Drizzle, C. M. Lewis, J. H. Roberts. The degree of D. D., was conferred upon Rev. J. D. Chavis, A. M., B. D, of Bennett College, North Carolina, and Rev. W. H. Brooks, A. M., B. D, of New York. The degree of M. S. was conferred upon Prof. H. L. Billups, of George R. Smith Sollege, Sedalia, Mo The brass band, composed of students under the direction of R. E. Brown, discoursed sweet music throughout the week, and added much to the general success.

The magnificent work being done for our girls at King Industrial Home by Misses E. O. Elliott and C. I. King, deserves more than a passing notice. Their sacrifices for our boys and girls, their work in teaching our girls cooking and sewing, etc, cannot be too highly commended. The president in his closing remarks referred to the loyalty of the students, harmony and devotion of the teachers, and the remarkable christian spirit of the school. Only two students of the age of accountability went away not having confessed the name of Christ. He also referred to the proposed Central building. The present capacity of the school has been taxed the past year to the utmost. Room is needed for growth. Considerable money has been collected for the new building The Texas conference has pledged itself to raise $1,500 the present year. The Willing Workers, a voluntary band of students who collected quite a sum last summer for this building, will do more the present vacation. And, too, a strong troupe of singers, under the direction of Prof. J. Will Jones, the able musical director of the school, will travel this summer to raise funds for this building, and the ministers heard from promise to give the troupe a rousing reception, and see to it that the troupe shall have no expenses while in their respective cities. In consideration of these facts, the trustees have appointed a committee to confer with the president and the secretaries at Cincinnati with reference to heginning work at an early date. Wilcy University faces the rising sun.

SPECTATOR.

First Colored United States Senator.

The Rev. Dr. Hiram R Revels, D. D. the first colored man to occupy a seat in the United States senate, is still alive and is now devoting all of his time to the cause of Christ, being a minister of the M. E. church. Dr. Revels lives in Holly Springs, Miss., and was sent to the United States Senate from Mississippi as the successor of Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederate states. For a number of years Dr. Revels was president of Alcorn A. and M. College, situated near Rodney, Miss., and the hundreds of students that attended this college during his administrations (he was twice called to the presidency,) bear testimony to his excellence as an educator and his high character as a Christian gentleman. Dr. Revels was a member of the senate during the early days of reconstruction, and if we remember aright, voted to impeach Andrew Johnson. Of his contemporaries in the senate only Senator Morrill, of Vermont, is now a member thereof. During his term of service he was the cynosure of all eyes, being the first colored man to occupy a seat in either branch of congress. Be it said to his credit he comported himself with dignity and reflected honor upon the state he represented.—New Orleans Republican.

Traveling For The Freeman.

EDITOR FREEMAN:

Dear Sir—I left Milwaukee at 8:45 p. m. May 22nd arrived in Marshfield at 2:35 a. m., was called here in the interest of your paper. I am making a tour over the state of Wisconsin and I am determined that every county shall be represented with your great paper. The white citizen all through the state say that your paper is the greatest Negro journal ever published, and are doing all they can to assist me in my work. I wish to call your attention to the kindness shown by Mr. J. H. White of the Marshfield Times, while in this city, also to Ex-Governor Upham and his kind hearted christian wife. The Upham family are great friends to the colored people. I wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Tiffault also all the white citizens of Marshfield for kindness shown me while in this city. They told me I was bound to have success. On Thursday the 20th of May was the happiest day of my life when I opened the branch office in in Milwaukee of The Indianapolis Freeman, and people are crowding in ever day congratulating me on my office, and say it excells anything that they ever saw in Milwaukee. So you see that God is blessing our work on every hand. I leave for Oshkosh and am sure of success. Yours truly

RICHARD B. MONTGOMERY.

Notes From the Windy City.

Chicago, Ill., Special.

The Afro-American bicycle races opened at the Tatersall Tuesday May 24th. There was a minstrel show May 27th at Monroe and Michigan given by the Ninth Batallion Minstrel. The collection at Bethel church Sunday May 16th was $1,710. It was a record breaker. Miss Flora Batson will sing in the concert at Olivet Baptist church June 16. The Mistletoe club had a grand time at their musical and literary meeting Wednesday May 26th.

CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES:

1 W. L. CAUSLER, Horticulture.
2 H. G. SCALES, Marble and Building Stone
3 J. IRA WATSON, Minerals and Mines.
4 DR. R. S. WHITE, Art.
5 T. L. JONES, Floriculture.
6 H. C. GANAWAY, Clubs and Publicity.

CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES:

1 J. B. BATTE, Agriculture.
2 DR. E. B. JEFFERSON, Dentistry.
3 PROF. D. W. BYRD, Educational.
4 DR. WM. SEVIER, Medicine.
5 ROBERT A. WALKER, Poultry.

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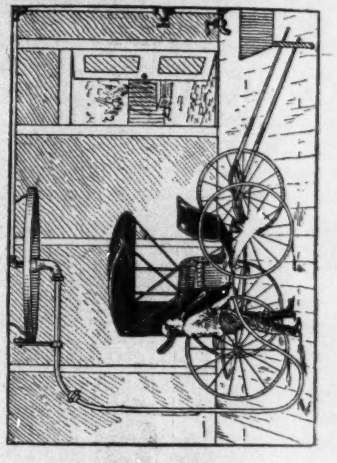

PHELPS' Vehicle Washing Device.

(Patented March 23, 1897.)

This invention relates to that class of apparatus designed to be used in washing vehicles of various kind in a stable or carriage-house; and it consists more particularly of a novel swivel pipe-joint by which the hose for washing may be carried around the vehicle to gain the greatest advantage in time and labor and in use of the spray nozzle.

The object of this invention is to provide means for swinging the water-pipe or hose around over the vehicle, following the operator, who carries the nozzle, and to provide such an apparatus that shall be free from the annoyances and expense incident to such appliances as heretofore used. In this device all leakage of water overhead is prevented.

This patent bears wholly to the socket-joint which is water-tight and has a universal ball-bearing gearing, and travels (when rigged up) on a circular track perfect in diameter.

When in use the operator carries the nozzle, and in washing a vehicle carries it around to the various portions, drawing the hose which rotates the pipe-arm in the direction he is going, the supporting-carriage traveling around upon the circular track, and the swivel-joint permitting the arm to rotate around the circle. It is obvious that in this way the hose is at all times out of the way overhead and entirely free from contact with the vehicle, and when the work is completed the hose is swung around to one side, permitting the withdrawal of the vehicle from under without entailing the trouble of coiling and removing the hose, as is generally the case when drawn around upon the floor.

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TRUE SCHOOL A MAN FACTORY

AN ADDRESS DELIVERED AT COMMENCEMENT OF EDWARD

Waters College, Jacksonville, Fla., May 19, by Rev. J. M. Henderson, M. D., New York City—His Remarks Well Taken.

What is the true end of education? Its true end is to fit the individual for a useful and happy life. The plane upon which any particular individual shall run his course should be, to the fullest possible extent, determined by the qualities of the individual. No set of circumstances should maintain an individual on a plane above his capabilities, and no set of circumstances should restrain him to a plane that is below his capabilities. This proposition sets forth the ideal condition which should obtain, but there are many practical difficulties in the way of its actual realization. The actual condition is always this: "Certain possessions and advantages have been acquired by different classes of men under customs and law." Society is thus stereotyped, and movable equilibrium is difficult to attain."

The sons of the powerful and wealthy classes have an accidental advantage in the race of life over the sons of the humble classes. This is the same as if in a foot race some contestants should start at a mark one mile from the goal, and others start from points an eighth, a quarter or a half mile near the goal. Under such conditions the victory would not always be won by the most worthy, but would frequently be achieved by the inferior because of his accidental advantages in the point of starting. Under such conditions of life, it does not always happen that the superior individuals are those who are on top, nor does a place near the foot of the ladder always prove inferiority. It is the glory of our noble Republic that in each generation, individual opportunities are, at least to an extent, renewed and a new race set in order. Thus it was possible for a boy born in a log cabin to ascend to the presidential chair. In our country no man can entail upon his descendants either wealth, power or position and die feeling that his legacy will be assured beyond one generation. The grandson of a Vanderbilt may die a pauper and the grandson of a Vanderbilt servant may die a man of wealth and power. The philosophy of American life is dynamical, not statical.

The power to expand, the power to grow is the palladium of our perpetuity as a Republic. The part of education is to fit the individual to live his life on a plane commensurate with his highest capabilities, and it is the part of good government to see that he has the opportunity. Whether our goverment, national or municipal, does this, or whether discriminations are made, is a question that need not be discussed in connection with the subject of this address. The history of the past assures us that right will ultimately triumph. Just what part each individual should take in pushing to an adjustment particular issues, is also a question to be passed by in this address. Edward Waters College is the outward expression of high convictions relating to the duty of the A. M. E. church, the state and the African race. Its aim is to educate the youth and fit them for the race of life. It looks to the state to secure to these youths fair opportunities in the struggle of life. The many successsful professional and commercial Afro-Americans of this state indicate that Florida is disposed to be just in dealing with her citizens, regardless of race or color. The liberal aid given by the state in educating colored youths shows that Florida is truly American in her spirit. There may be incidents of conflict and there may be points where the races clash, but we can feel assured that the vital principles are recognized and the final outcome will be just and right. Our part as a church and as a race is to do all we can to fit our boys and girls for useful life; to fit them to be worthy members of the communal body. To do this we must contribute what we can to the intellectual, industrial and moral education of our children.

In America the place which an individual will occupy in life, largely depends upon himself. "All effectiveness is at last a matter of personality. Strength lies in the intrinsic man." "A soldier is more than a sword Life is keyed to the first line of the Æneid, "Arma verimque cano"—Arms and the man! Give a dozen men equal tools, and equal opportunities and the results will vary as vary the men, and the final exterior effect will be measured by the interior purpose." "Strength is in the ratio of manliness. What totally a man does, shows what totally he is. His wisdom and his will make the whole man. One may have large knowledge and no resolution, and so be incapable; or one may have great aggressiveness and no sense, and so be impracticable. Tonnage and enginery must be matched. The man of power must have a clear head and a stout heart." True education must not only furnish knowledge, must not only teach the art of putting that knowledge to practical use, but must also develop the will to use it. The A. M. E. church expresses her recognition of this truth in her often repeated battle cry, "educate the head, the hand, the heart, intellectual, industrial and moral education." Edward Waters College is one among the institutions of our great church which is founded to do this work. I trust that its history will not be like that of the Bishop after whom it is named.

"Bishop Edward Waters was elected in 1836, but he never presided at an annual conference and never ordained a single minister, but two years after his election he asked to be located, and eight years after his election resigned his Episcopal office." Three years after this he died as the result of an accident. I trust that the sad history of Edward Waters will not be repeated by the institution named after him. Some of the strongest men of the A. M. E. church have come from Florida, and some of the strongest ministers are right here in this state. At the head of the column stands the most highly developed man, intellectually, of our church in the person of that philosopher, author and theologian, the Rt. Rev. J. C. Embry, D. D. Backed as he is by conferences that number men whose words have connectional weight and whose careers as men of God have inspired hundreds, I am sure that Edward Waters College will yet rescue from obscurity and render illustrious, the name which she flies on her banner. At the head of the school stands one who is the descendant of three generations of teachers, one whose sire stood side by side with Bishop Payne in his halcyon days as a man of intellectual culture and moral worth. Your president is a graduate from Union Theological Seminary of Madison, N. J., the leading Methodist school of the world. I refer to the Rev. J. H. Watkins, B. D. Florida that has given to the race and church such men as Lee, Kershaw, Coleman, Moore and Grant, will surely be numbered prominently among the states in which African Methodists maintain a successful institution of learning.

Mt. Zion church stands peerless among the great churches of the connection because of her advanced stand on the question of education and because of her generous practical demonstrations of interest in the welfare of our youth. I am glad to hear the encouraging reports of Edward Waters, and my heart thrills as I see the manifestations which my Florida brethren give of their determination to fit our boys and girls for life's battles by giving them an education. It is nonsense for men to come from other conferences where our church maintains schools and to tell Florida to blot out her school. If Georgia needs Morris Brown, if South Carolina needs Allen, if Texas needs Paul Quinn, then brave Florida needs Edward Waters. The men of South Carolina, of Georgia, of Texas, should never have it to say that they succeed in a noble enterprise in which Florida fails. Let me exhort you, lift high the banner of Edward Waters—carry it to the front and plant it there. Let your flag staff be "faith in God," and let your banner be woven with threads of self-denial and let its inscription be noble deeds of heroic sacrifice.

In the present crisis of our race and church nothing is so important as true education. We have made a connection, we have produced departments and created institutions, but now we must make "men." Our splendid ecclesiastical and educational machinery is of value only to the extent that it can take our boys and girls and turn them into noble men and women. God attends to making angels; we must produce the raw material, men and women. The old ways of mere enthusiasm must give place to the practical ways of deeds. "There is a vast difference between proposing and purposing. One proposes a theory, but he must purpose an act. Proposals shows the path, purpose must travel it. Enthusiasm is but efferesence unless purpose completes it. Emotion is the ripple on the river; purpose is the current." Loyalty must be coined into action before it can be used

The cautious Eramus thought right, the modest Melancthon was sound in his views, but they were not enough to turn the battle of reformation; "a burly and intrepid Luther, an unswerving Calvin, an indomitable John Knox, a fagot-daring Latimer were necessary. Strong convictions must be followed with irrevocable daring to get anything done in this slippery world."

"In trade or government, literature or art, war or religion, in everything resolution to act is the measure of final effect." As a race we have the fire of emotion, we have lofty aspirations and high dreams, but we lack men. We must make them. We have too many leaders who shirk, evade, equivocate; we have too many followers who are cowardly and untrue. We have too often been misled by those who would lead us into the temple of prosperity by some other way than the door of merit. We must have men who can look in the glass and see themselves as they actually are—men who can see the soiled collar, the unshaven beard, the unclean teeth and who will have courage to go to some school and get fixed up. We do not want leaders who try to make us think we can either get or hold anything that we do not merit.

If as a race we are at the foot of the ladder, we cannot attribute it all to the unfairness of those who are above us. Some of the fault is ours. Let us hunt out our weak points and strengthen them, and as true as God is God, we will find our place. A man's worth is his specific gravity in this glorious land of ours Judge Lee is way up there, respected by white and black, because he deserves it. Dandy Bill and Ragged Pete are way down there under foot largely because they do not deserve to be any place else. We must train up men who will tell Dandy Bill and Ragged Pete the truth, who will show them what holds them down and who will teach them how to deserve more, and how to get it. Simply to go to Ragged Pete and sing him a song and preach him a sermon and get him converted and start him off to heaven in his rags, has done him more injury than it has good. He will hallo and shout and stink until he dies. We would serve God better by getting Pete to love the bath tub, the spelling book and the hoe Then he would be clean, intelligent and industrious. He would be a man.

We, as a race do not need guns, we can do more good with the saws, trowels and plows. We do not need pistols, we need books and papers. We do not need heavenly robes yet, we need clean shirts and neat clothing. We do not need to shout high for glory, we need to work like sixty for dollars. The best prayer for daily bread is to work six days out of seven. No man is a man who does not earn his bread and do some good for his fellow men. No man is a christian who is not also a true man. This institution is planted here to point our youth to the true pathway of life. God bless Edward Waters College. May there come from it

"A breath of life, electrical, awakening and transforming ail,
Till beats and thrills in every part
The pulses of a living heart."

We must have men and women who are trained to think and to feel right and true, and to act up to their highest thoughts. "We have had enough of the sonorous thunder of mere words, let us have the lightning of life that strikes. There is a place in this keen world for every man." The tools and the task are waiting for every fit hand. Character and fitness will make room for any man in any walk of life. A shrewd fellow only finds opportunities, but a wise man creates opportunities.

Like a dog turning around to make a bed in the weeds, every man makes for himself a place of his own size. Wesley wanted the whole world for his parish, some men cannot cover a little circuit. Life all depends upon the man. No man nowadays can justly blame anybody but himself for where he is and what he is. The man who cannot do the work must give way to the man who can. The world demands efficiency. The man who simply aims to get something out of the world will fail, he who puts something into the world will succeed. Let the workers of our school here in this state of flowers and orange blossoms aim to create men and women who will go forth to benefit humanity. Let the head be full of knowledge, but let the hands be trained to find bread for the stomach. Let the head be full of learning, but be sure there is plenty of good, stiff backbone for it to rest on. In all of our preparations for life and in all that we do it is wise to bear in mind certain great facts growing out of the relations existing between the light and dark classes of our citizens. A youth of African descent must make his life struggle under slightly different conditions from those which surround a white youth. In anticipation of this, the training of our youths must be adapted to the conditions.

As a people we are striving to force our way upward and forward. We must advance along the lines where the least resistance is offered. The largest opportunities are open in the industrial pursuits, therefore, trades and agriculture are the avocations toward which the majority of our boys should be directed and for which they should be prepared. There is a great and a constantly increasing demand for well qualified teachers and preachers. In a generation or two there is no danger of an over supply. It is safe to encourage every youth adapted to either of these vocations. The only caution is, they must be well qualified. There are openings in law, medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, commerce and like pursuits for a limited number. This affords another line along which advance is possible. Such a survey of the field will give us the means of laying out a definite and rational plan of work in our scheme of education.

Another fact to be considered is this: In the life work our youth will be deprived of that social contact with their superiors which is so essential to the continuous growth of an individual. Unless this fact is considered and provided for, the young men whom we send out from our schools, will fail to keep up that system of study and methods of development that successful competition absolutely demands. College training only lays the basis for life work, it only aims to prepare an individual to begin life. In the world of action the graduate is a neophyte, his growth has just begun. When an individual ceases to grow he has reached the limit of his usefulness Next to personal contact with the great minds of the present and the past comes contact with them through literature Seeing that our youths will be deprived of the former, we must train them to make extra use of the latter. They must be trained to read with care and thoroughness the daily papers, that they may ever be in touch with the thought and sentiment of the day; they must be taught to study the magazines that they may be able to keep up with the march of progress; they must be taught to dig deeply into the mines of ancient learning in order that they can interpret the past with correctness and accuracy.

Emerson says: "I have no expectation that any man will read history aright who thinks that what was done in a remote age, by men whose names have resounded far, has any deeper sense that what he is doing to-day. The world exists for the education of each man. There is no age or state of society or mode of action in history to which there is not somewhat corresponding in his life." "This life of ours is stuck round with Egypt, Greece, Gaul, England, war, colonization, church, court, commerce, as with so many flowers and wild ornaments grave and gay." Like Emerson, every cultured man can say, "I can find Greece, Palestine, Italy, Spain and the Islands—the genius and creative principle of each and all eras, in my own mind."

If we can send forth our youths thus equipped with habits that assure their continuous growth, we need have no fear. They will not become stunted and get a swelled head. They will develop into true men Men who are simple modest, earnest, courageous and untiring. They will be fitted to deal temperately and effectively with the so-called race problem. What are the elements of this problem? Certain sentiments concerning persons of African descent exist in the minds of our white brother, once these sentiments were defined and defended by civic institution, but now this mode of expression does not exist but the sentiments do. They can now find no expression through civic instrumentality and are, therefore, concentrated and intrenched in social customs. In civic life the equality of all citizens has been decreed, the problem is to harmonize the wide social differences with this new condition of civic equality Any honest mind can appreciate the embarrassment thus brought about. For generations yet the very notion of social equality will be repugnant to many Whether this is justifiable or even rational is not the question, it is a fact and as a fact must be recognized by those who act intelligently. Civic and social equality have always been so closely associated that the popular mind is not yet able to apprehend the line of differentiation, hence the clash and conflict in civic life between the races.

This conflict will continue until time has softened existing asperities in civic life. Our youths must be trained to sooth, not irritate, those whose good will must be won. When our white brother becomes cooler, he will take another view of us. When we become more intelligent, we will take a new view of him. There will be harmony through adjustment of sentiments with facts. All that is necessary is that in civic life the authority of rights be recognized and that in the more personal social relations proper sentiment shall be the guide. Justice in civil revations and freedom of feeling in social life are the only conditions essential to harmony between the races. Let our young men and women once be taught to see these truths and they will be mighty in their labors to uplift the race. Simply to be made citizens by the law is not enough, we must become worthy of citizenship. We are not content merely to be recognized as men, we must be men. We must do our part in developing and advancing our country. We must be of use in every walk of life to which we can make our way.

"God give us men. A time like this demands
Strong minds, great hearts, true faith and ready hands;
Men whom the lust of office does not kill;
Men whom the spoils of office cannot buy;
Men who possesses opinions and a will;
Men who have honor, men who will not lie;
Men who can stand before a demagogue
And scorn his treacherous flatteries without winking;
Tall men, sun-crowned, who live above the fog
In public duty and private thinking."

A Physician's Tribute

To the Benefits Received From Dr. Miles' NEW HEART CURE.

HEART DISEASE is curable. It is not surprising that all cases are not cured, since no physician has made the heart a special study for a quarter of a century as Dr. Miles has done. The following tribute from a physician will be read with interest. "For six years prior to taking Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure my wife was a terrible sufferer from heart disease. She had a constant fluttering of the heart and severe palpitation and pain in the left side. She took three bottles of Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure and was completely restored to health, and has not taken a drop of medicine during the past two years. Under these circumstances I cannot do otherwise than recommend it to others."

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Friendship, N. Y. W. H. Scott, M. D.

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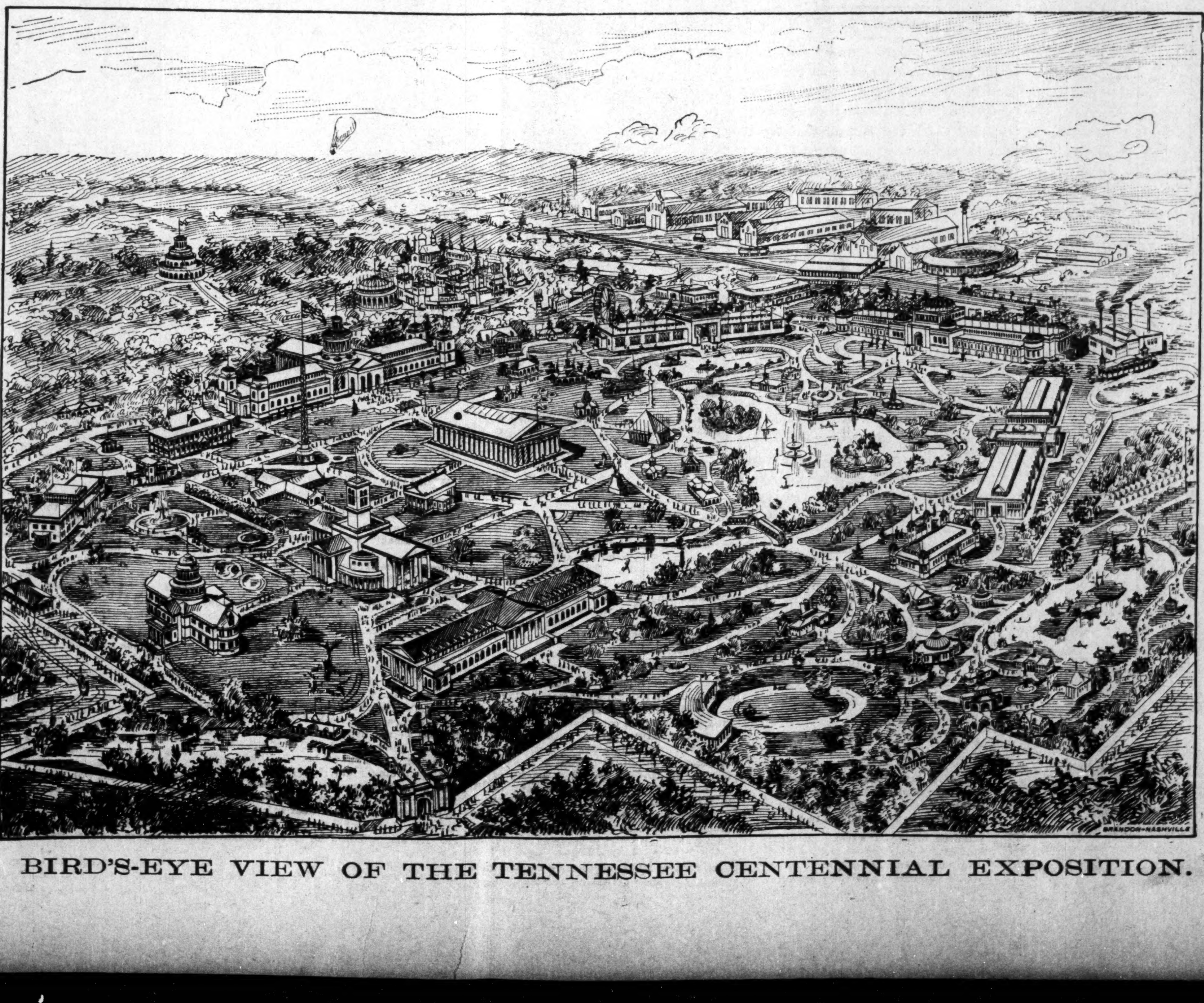

BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF THE TENNESSEE CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1897.

ANNENT THE CENTENNIAL.

The conditions that are so hard for the colored man to stomach in the South are not newly imposed. The "jim crow" cars are not incidents to the Exposition and should not be so considered. They were created out of the belief that the Negro was an inferiorily endowed creature, lacking the faculties that made a great degree of cultivation possible. While the Exposition was not created to teach the world better, yet the enterprise does afford an opportunity for the Negro to teach the world a great lesson of themselves. The natural progression of evolution in many cases is far too slow; and a little forced culture is nothing amiss. The Negro cannot afford snail like, to draw in his horns or Achilles like, sulk at every fancied or real insult. The condition is slavery's legacy to the race and time and opportunity are the most potential factors in the solution of the problem. "Jim crow" laws will be eradicated when the Negroes toe the line, and by worth, merit, brought about by sharp lines of competition, win affluence and wealth.

"Laugh, and the world laughs with you;
Weep, and you weep alone."

Long drawn draughts of philosophy can be had from the propositions. The world recks little enough of a determination to win out by non-activity. As an excellent writer in the Colored American says, Show to the world the ability, ingenuity and the capacity of the race on every occasion. These speak louder than trumpet blasts. Tennessee, it is true, is delinquent in its behavior to the Negro, but Tennessee is not alone. Let the Negroes help to save themselves. The Negro who squirms under the hard decrees of the South have the world's sympathy. But they have chosen that section as their home. They have no desire to depart. They know the conditions under which they were born—their natal star. It is not wisdom to insult any effort to heal the breach, especially when so much is to be gained and nothing to lose. It is the same old battle over and over again, the few in opposition to the many. The Negroes must be saved in spite of themselves. Big names nor high sounding titles are not synonymous with discretion always. The masses and not the classes are to be dealt with. The battle is being fought in other races on other lines, but the same animus actuates—the classes are trying to leave the masses. The Negro must win himself out of the slough of despond. Merit that saves and makes nations alone can and will save the Negro race. Will the Negro live up to the handle of his opportunity, or will he take advantage of some weak spot in the progression of affairs and rest there as an incubus of resentment for past ill treatment? The Negro has all to gain and nothing to lose in doing what he can for an institution that promises so much. Any little hostilities on the part of Tennessee in the future will not find many opposers, if the Negro attempts to make the enterprise a failure. Let us do our part. and God and right will ultimately prevail. Give them a chance.

COLORED DEMOCRATS IN CHICAGO

The Democrats of Chicago succeeded in the last municipal election. The bare assertion does not amount to a great deal. But this success has led the Democratic leaders to attempt to perpetuate the party in office. In order to accomplish this end they are trying to make inroads in the Republican ranks by divorcing Negroes from their adopted party. They have appointed Robert M. Mitchell to the very lucrative position of assistant prosecuting attorney, which pays $1,800. Mitchell is very well known in Indianapolis. He made his "introductory" some years ago as a high Knight of Pythias, Supreme Chancellor of the world and other high sounding appellations. He had the honor of addressing the governor of the state, Hon. Claude Matthews, in behalf of his order, in the executive parlors of the state house. The scene will be remembered as very impressive. The hollow square of emblazoned knights with dazzling crests and nodding plumes, the tall and stately Mitchell the honored governor grasping his hands, was a picture that distance nor time can easily dim. He again visited this city during the last campaign as a speaker for the Democratic party. The very brilliant and highly polished Mitchell was not treated with the utmost courtesy. But, however, $1,800 per annum will serve as a healing balm for all his former woes. Elijah Smith has been appointed bridge tender at $1,800, and Henry Polite clerk at Hyde Park police station at $1,200. These are all very excellent appointments and doubtless will cause some attention.

The dear North is not altogether free from the color line prejudices. The manager of the Star Theater, of New York City, is busy defending himself in court because he refused to give the proper seats after they were purchased, to two colored ladies. But no one needs be horror stricken on account of these little informalities, the air is full of it.

Editor John Mitchell, of the Richmond Planet, is a candidate for the position of postmaster of Richmond, Va. His ambition is worthy. He is a fearless newspaper man, and deserving of success. It can not be seen at this distance just what effect his candidacy may have in that aristocratic old state. As a leader of his race in that section, Mitchell has no superior

PROSPERITY.

The slow progress made with the tariff bill when its passage is the supposed salvation of the land is simply chagrining. Heads have begun to wag in doubt as to the immediate restoration of confidence and financial prosperity. Confidence is not born of a moment. If the purse strings of the nation becomes tightly drawn as a means of defense against financial inroads through lack of confidence, it will take heroic remedies to produce a relaxation. The American people are patient and long sufferers. They have shut their eyes and will endure the grinding processes of the very stringent times awaiting, to see verified the promises of relief.

It is said that the entry blanks of the bicycle race that took place Monday, read that no colored riders were allowed to participate. Yet no one has said a word about it. There were 156 entries. The prizes represented about $900.

The Temperance, Industrial and Collegiate Institute, of Clairmont, Va., of which Rev. John T. Smallwood is president, held its fifth annual commencement May 30th. The exercises continued through the week. Hon. George H. White, the only colored member of Congress, addressed the institution on Wednesday.

MEMORIAL DAY.

Children, bring your sweetest flowers!
North and South and East and West,
Bring the flowers you love the best,
Lay them where the soldiers rest.

Children, bring your sweetest flowers!
In memory of the gift they gave,
Every noble man and brave
Who sleeps within a soldier's grave.

—Youth's Companion.

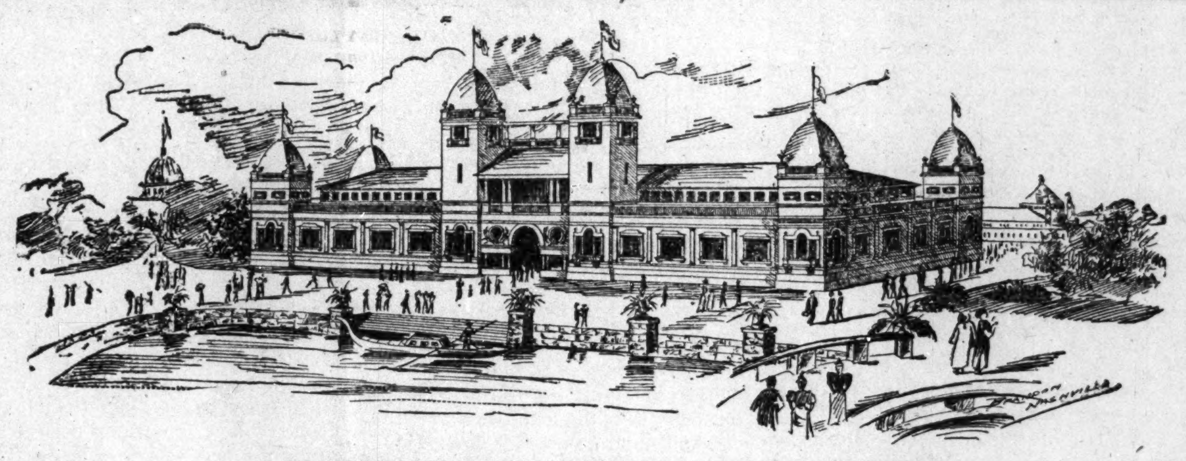
POLITICAL STORM CENTER.

Concluded From First Page.

firmation. It is not good politics, to say nothing of justice, to raise pettifogging objections to Bruce. No cleaner or abler man ever sat in the councils of the Republican party, and his public career of thirty years is a monument of integrity and a certificate of spotless character. The cry that Mr. Bruce has 'had enough'—raised in some irresponsible quarters is all fustian. John Sherman, Allison and Quay have met the same old cry, but the thinking element of the parts in each administration demand their services, and in the harness they must remain. The old leaders are safe and their claims should not be discounted through the reckless and impolitic greed of untried recruits. The younger men will not be neglected. With men like Bruce, Lynch, Langston and Pinchback at the helm they will have powerful influences to help them. Give Bruce right-of-way and his name will go to the Senate within ten days for Register of the Treasury. It is likely to go any way, but such broad action on the part of the race would simplyfy matters. and the President would be freed from some embarrasments that now serve to delay action. In the interest of harmony and race success, the weaker candidates should withdraw and rally around the standard of Ex-Senator Bruce.

WHAT THEY STILL HOPE FOR.

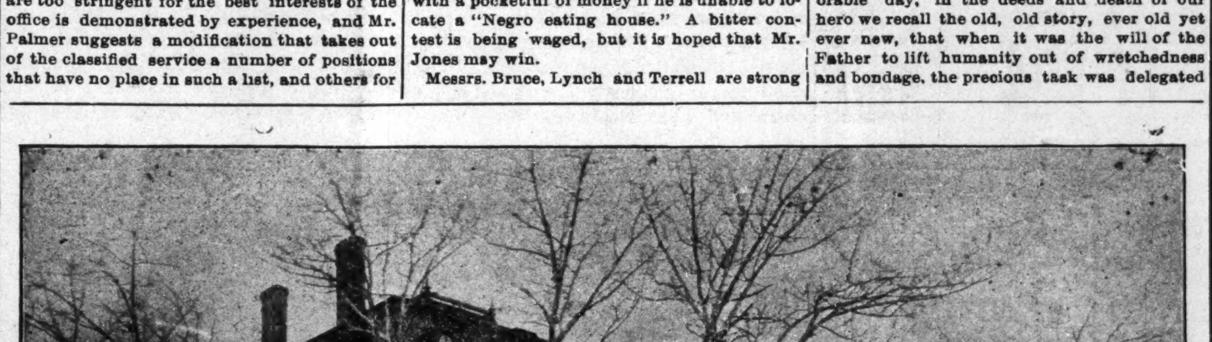
Prognosticators are recasting their predictions and calculations. They say that Hon. John R. Lynch is slated for fourth auditor, and that a modification of the civil service law bearing upon treasury chiefship, will make an opening for the re-instatement of Col. M. M. Holland and Lawyer Robert H. Terrell. Should a liberal Repuolican be appointed District Attorney, Mr Terrell stands an excellent chance for a deputyship under him. This should be done if Mr. Terrell is not taken care of immediately. Editor Cooper is strongly backed for a good District position, and may be named at any moment. Hon. John F. Cook hovers near the battery controlling the collector of taxes current with the hope of being shocked back into his old berth. Little is being said about the foreign missions, consulates, etc., but Hayti, Bolivia, Liberia, Santos, Tamatave, Santo Domingo, Jamaica. Demarara, Chili, Rio Janerio, and Cape Haitien are prominent upon the Afro-American list of possibilities. The Freedmen's Hospital matter presents no new features. Dr. Williams is still on deck. Drs. Purvis, Shadd, Francis, Boyd and Curtis continue to aspire, and so the merry whirl goes on, and each day brings to the waiting host torturing alternations of hope, doubt and despair.



NEGRO BUILDING AT THE TENNESSEE CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION.

THE GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE

is a serious bone of contention between the friends and foes of the civil service law. The result points to a compromise, without materially affecting the principle of civil service reform. Public Printer Palmer's idea, as expressed before the investigating committee, seems fair and is conservative enough to please the conflicting elements. That the regulations are too stringent for the best interests of the office is demonstrated by experience, and Mr. Palmer suggests a modification that takes out of the classified service a number of positions that have no place in such a list, and others for which he should be free to select incumbents agreeable to himself. This plan is likely to be adopted, and the new arrangement will tend to make friends for the law among its present enemies. Mr. Palmer is a splendid business man, and his judgment is entitled to sober consideration. He is a tried friend of the colored people, and, no matter what system may obtain in the government print shops, they rest assured of liberal treatment as long as his hand guides their destinies.



ROGER WILLIAMS UNIVERSITY, NASHVILLE, TENN.

BUSINESS SYMPOSIUM AT ST. LUKE'S.

The Men's Guild of St. Luke's Episcopal church closed its literary season on the 20th with a magnificent business symposium, a review of commercial conditions as they obtain among the 90,000 Negroes of the District of Columbia. The addresses of Hon. John R. Lynch, president of the Capital Savings Bank, Col. M. M. Holland, president of the Alpha Banking and Insurance Company, and Mr. B. L. H. Walton, manager of the Washington Commission and Supply Company, were vigorous and practical, and presented many new phases of thought. They appealed to the race to stand by enterprises of their own, and thus open up avenues of employment to the bright young men and women who are being graduated yearly from the public schools. The supplementary remarks by P. A. Dickson, of the Loeb and Hirsch Clothing Company, contained some valuable statistics. Messrs. James T. Walker and V. R. Mapp and Miss Louise Alston contributed musical features. President R. W. Thompson occupied the chair.

BETHEL LITERARY ELECTS OFFICERS.

Bethel Literary and Historical Association, the most noted organization of its kind among colored Americans, has closed its season, and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Prof. L. M. Hershaw; first vice president, Prof. W. A. Richards; second vice president, Prof. Kelly Miller; recording secretary, Miss Laura E. Joiner; corresponding secretary, R. W. Thompson; treasurer, Miss Mattie R. Bowen. The past season compares favorably with its predecessors. The papers and addresses have been of a high order, for it is an unwritten law that none but persons especially equipped to discuss live issues or who are distinguished along some of the honorable literary activity lines are invited to appear upon Bethel's rostrum. Rev. J. A. Johnson, pastor of the Metropolitan A. M. E. church will deliver the opening address next November.

NEWS NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The mutterings of war between the yellows and blacks in the public schools are still heard—not loud, but deep. This battle of tints is an exploded farce, and sensible men and women should be in better business than agitating such a nonsensical issue.

Mrs. Henry M. Higgins, formerly a teacher in the public schools of Cincinnati, now a well known writer on the Cincinnati Times-Star and other journals, arrived in the city this week for a month's sojourn. She is lady of rare attainments, social and intellectual, and will no doubt make an excellent impression upon the literary cult of the nation's capital.

Ex-Recorder Taylor will shortly open an office here for law, real estate and the operation of business enterprises. He is formulating plans for a great beneficial and protective organization to be called the "International Christian Brotherhood." Headquarters will be located here, but subordinate branches will be set up in every state and county. It promises to be the most unique society ever formed among colored people

St. Luke's Episcopal Guild, the youngest member of Washington's triumvirate of high standard literary organizations, has been addressed this season by some of the ablest men and women of the race. Among them are Rev. O. M. Waller, Profs. Kelly Miller, and L. M. Hershaw, Dr. O. M. Atwood, Assistant Librarian of Congress Daniel Murray, Hon. John R. Lynch, Col. M. M. Holland, Editor E. E. Cooper, Rev. W. A. Credilt, Rev. A. P. Miller, Mesdames Mary Church Terrell, Anna Evans Murray, Rosetta E. Lawson, A. S. Gray and Miss Mattie R. Bowen.

Lawyer Thomas L. Jones, one of the brainest young practitioners at the District bar, has sued one Brumhaus, under the civil rights law, for refusal to serve him in his restaurant. The case is now pending and is exciting great interest. A victory for Mr. Jones means the establishment of a new order of things in this prejudice-ridden capital of a free government, when a dark-skinned stranger may go hungry with a pocketful of money if he is unable to locate a "Negro eating house." A bitter contest is being waged, but it is hoped that Mr. Jones may win.

Messrs. Bruce, Lynch and Terrell are strong race men. They are daily lending their aid to help worthy colored men to secure places, and giving valuable time to the duty of urging their claims upon the administration. The colored people should appreciate such unselfish zeal, and unite in demanding that these leaders be suitably recognized.

Second Baptist Lyceum closed last Sunday with Congressman George H. White as the principal speaker. Prof. Jesse Lawson has given the lyceum another year of able administration.

Miss Henrietta Vinton Davis is summering at home. Her tour of the southern circuit was unusually successful.

Isham's Octoroons appeared at Kernan's Lyceum theater the week of May 31. Manager Eugene Kernan had such abiding faith in their drawing power that he selected them as the attraction for his annual benefit, which occurs on the opening night. The Negro companies have been the best cards of the season.

Editor M. Calvin Chase, of the Bee delivered an excellent address last week before the Afro-American League convention at Harrisburg, Pa. His emancipation day speech brought out many deserved compliments. Mr. Chase is a persistent and tireless worker along any line he undertakes, and believes in standing by his friends in every emergency. The Bee dishes up "hot stuff" every week for its patrons on politics, schools, and society. Bro. Chase is an ardent defender of District interests, and expects shortly to be invited up to the "pie counter."

The Colored American and the Bee are smoking the pipe of peace "'Tis sweet," etc.

Prof. Will M. Cook, the talented operatic composer, is a candidate for director of music in the public schools. Mr. Cook is an admirer of The Freeman and says that among other excellencies, it gives the best theatrical review ever published by a Negro journal.

Mr. W. J. Bailor, an energetic young leader, of Harrisburg, Pa., is a candidate for the consulships at Cape Haitien, He is backed by Senators Quay and Penrose.

Ex-Recorder Taylor delivered a lecture in Boston June 1, before the leading Afro-American league of the city. Mr. Taylor expects to visit Indianapolis soon to study political conditions and shake hands with old friends. He is in demand these days. He has been urged to accept the post of dean of the law department of Atlanta University and also educational agent of the A. M. E. Zion connection, besides invitations to join several leading law firms in various cities.

The people demand an early passage of an equitable tariff law—the sooner the better. That an increase in revenue is needed, no practical business man will deny. A law is wanted that will produce the required revenue, with the tariff so laid that the American working man is properly protected from foreign competency, and that the burdens are lightest upon the necessaries of life. A conservative act, avoiding both prohibition rates or a semblance of free trade, will bring the greatest good to the greatest number. "Hard Times" has worn his welcome out, and should be made to go.

Your correspondent joins "B. Square" in extending the right hand of fellowship to Edward Elmore Brock. He is a scholarly writer, a fearless thinker, and is up-to-date in all matters of current interest.

Miss Louise Alston, who is making an enviable reputation as a poetess and musician, is a step-daughter of A. J. Farley, formerly of Indianapolis, Ind.

The country at large wants to hear from Indiana.

The administration has an Ohio problem on its hand of both race varieties.

R. W. Thompson,

May 26, 1897.

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON'S

ADDRESS AT THE UNVEILING OF THE STATUE IN MEMORY

Of Robert Gould Shaw, Boston, Mass., May 31st, 1897—An Example of the Highest and Purest Patriotism of Our Heroes.

Editor Freeman:

In this presence and on this sacred and memorable day, in the deeds and death of our hero we recall the old, old story, ever old yet ever new, that when it was the will of the Father to lift humanity out of wretchedness and bondage, the precious task was delegated to him who among ten thousand was altogether lovely and was willing to make himself of no reputation that he might save and lift up others. If that heart could throb and if those lips could speak, what would be the sentiment and words that Robert Gould Shaw would have us feel and speak at this hour? He would not have us dwell long on the mistakes, the injustice, the criticisms of the days.

"Of storm and cloud, of doubt and fears
Across the eternal sky must lower,
Before the glorious noon appears."

He would have us bind up with his own undying fame and memory and retain by the side of his monument, the name of John A. Andrew who with prophetic vision and strong arm, helped make the existence of the 54th regiment possible. and that of George L. Stearns, who with hidden generosity and a great sweet heart helped to turn the darkest hour into day. Nor would he have us forget those brother officers living and dead, who by their baptism in blood and fire, in defence of union and freedom, gave us an example of the highest and purest patriotism.

To you who fought so valiently in the ranks, the scarred and shattered remnant of the 54th regiment, who with empty sleeve and wanting leg, have honored this occasion with your presence, to you, your commander is not dead. Though Boston erected no monument and history recorded no story, in you and the loyal race which you represent Robert Gould Shaw would have a monument which time could not wear away.

But an occasion like this is too great, too sacred for mere individual eulogy. The individual is the instrument, national virtue the end. That which was three hundred years being woven into the warp and woof of our Democratic institutions could not be effaced by a single battle, as magnificent as was that battle; that which for three centuries had bound master and slave, yea, North and South, to a body of death, could not be blotted out by four years of war, could not be atoned for by shot and sword nor by blood and tears. Not many days ago in the heart of the South, in a large gathering of the people of my race. there were heard from many lips praises and thanksgiving to God for his goodness in setting them free from physical slavery. In the midst of that assembly a Southern white man arose, with gray hair and trembling hands, the former owner of many slaves, and from his quivering lips there came the words: "My friends, you forget in your rejoicing that in setting you free God was also good to me and my race in setting us free." But there is a higher and deeper sense in which both races must be free than that represented by the bill of sale. The black man who cannot let love and sympathy go out to the white man is but half free.

The white man who would close the shop or factory against a black man seeking an opportunity to earn an honest living is but half free. The white man who retards his own development by opposing a black man is but half free The full measure of the fruit of Ft. Wagner and all that this monument stands for will not be realized until every man covered by a black skin shall by patience and natural effort, grow to that height in industry, property, intelligence and moral responsibility where no man in all our land will be tempted to degrade himself by with-holding from his black brother any opportunity which he himself would possess. Until that time comes this monument will stand for effort, not victory complete. What those heroic souls of the 54th regiment began we must complete. It must be be completed not in malice, nor narrowness, nor artificial progress nor in efforts at mere temporary political gain, nor in abuse of another section or race.

Standing as I do to-day in the home of Garrison and Phillips and Sumner, my heart goes out to those who wore the gray as well as to those clothed in blue, to those who returned defeated, to destitute homes, to face blasted hopes and shattered political and industrial system. To them there can be no prouder reward for defeat than by a supreme effort to place the Negro on that footing where he will add material, intellectual and civic strength to every department of state. This must be completed in public schools, industrial schools and colleges. The most of all, it must be completed in the effort to withstand temptation. to economize, to exercise thrift, to disregard the superficial for the real—the shadow for the substance, to be great and yet small, in his effort to be patient in the laying of a firm foundation to so grew in skill and knowledge that he shall place his services in demand by reason of his intrinsic and superior worth. This is the key that unlocks every door of opportunity and all others fail. In this battle of peace the rich and the poor, the black and white may have apart.

What lesson has this occasion for the future? What of hope, what of encouragement, what of caution? "Watchman tell us of the night, what the signs of promise are." If through me, an humble representative, nearly ten millions of my people might be permitted to send a message to Massachusetts, to the committee whose untiring energy has made this memorial possible, to the family who gave their only boy that we might have life more abundantly, that message would be, tell them that the sacrifice was not in vain, that up from the depths of ignorance and poverty we are coming, and if we come through oppression out of the struggle we are gaining strength. By way of the school, the well cultivated field, the skilled hand, the christian home, we are coming up; that we propose to invite all who will to step up and occupy this position with us. Tell them that we are learning that standing ground for a race as for an individual must be laid in intelligence, industry, thrift and property, and not as an end but as a means to the highest privileges; that we are learning that neither the conqueror's bullet, nor fiat of law, could make an ignorant voter an intelligent voter, could make a dependent man an independent man, could give one citizen respect for another, a bank account nor a foot of land, nor an enlightened fireside. Tell them that as grateful as we are to artist and patriotism for placing the figures of Shaw and comrades in physical form of beauty and magnificence. that after all the real monument, the greater monument is being slowly but safely builded among the lowly in the South in the struggles and sacrifices of a race to justify all that has been done and suffered for it.

One of the wishes that lay nearest to Colonel Shaw's heart was, that his black troops might be permitted to fight by the side of white soldiers. Have we not lived to see that wish realized, and will it not be more so in the future? Not at Wagner, not with rifle and bayonet, but on the field of peace, in the battle of industry, in the struggle for good government, in the lifting up of the lowest to the fullest opportunities. In this we shall fight by the side of white men North and South. And if this be true, as under God's guidance it will, that old flag that emblem of progress which brave Sergeant Carney never permitted to fall upon the ground, will still be borne aloft by Southern soldier and Northern soldier, and in a more potent and higher sense we shall realize that

"The slave's chain and the master's alike are broken,
The one curse of the races held both in tether,
They are rising, all are rising,
The black and the white together."

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THE NEGRO DAY

(Concluded from First Page.)

A. Davis, 2d vice president; Mrs. W. S. Thompson, 3d vice president; Mrs. Ella Hamilton, 4th vice president; Mrs. C. H. Clark, 5th vice president; Mrs. Lizzie Robertson, 6th vice president Miss Nannie Perkins, recording secretary; Miss Laura B. Hobson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. A. Kev, treasurer. Members—Mrs. T. L. Jones, Mrs. Robt. Abernathy, Mrs Alexander Morgan, Mrs. G. W Jones, Mrs. Henrietta Bowment, Mrs. H. J. Allison, Mrs Joseph Reece, Mrs. N. A. Gibson, Mrs Richard Hill, Mrs. Deilla Mills, Mrs. G. A. Henderson, Mrs. Kittie Davis, Mrs. W. S. Thompson, Mrs. C. H. Clark, Miss L. B. Hobson, Miss Lou Thornton, Mrs. J M. Turpin. Mrs. Louis Winter, Mrs. Alice F. Blake, Mrs. S. A. Walker, Mrs. Alice Evans, Mrs. Alexander Fisher, Mr. A. W. Wood, Mrs. S. A. Porter, Mrs. A. J. Brown, Mrs. R. C. Ensley, Mrs. Jerry Baker, Mrs. A. B. Carter, Mrs. Durand Houston, Mrs. P. H. Benson, Mrs. Martha Moseley, Mrs. Ella Coffee, Mrs. Emma Liggins. Mrs. J. C. Thompson, Mrs. W. H. Key, Miss N. E. Perkins, Miss Alice Harris, Miss Ellen Page, Mrs. J. H. Adams, Mrs. Nanie Shelby, Mrs Andrew Cheatham, Mrs. W. H. Young, Mrs Ellen Murphy, Mrs. Mary Merry, Mrs. Idella Harris, Mrs. Nelson Franklin, Mrs. M. A. Harding, Mrs. Wm. Hunter, Mrs. John Grant, Mrs. Wm. Jackson. Mrs. Margaret Bostick, Mrs Hattie Hytower, Mrs. Wm. Metcalf, Mrs. Eliza Burkley, Mrs. L. Fort, Mrs. J. Harrison, Mrs. E Allen, Mrs. Jas. Stockard, Mrs. E. Hamilton, Mrs. V. D. Turner. Mrs. Sarah Webster, Mrs. K. Merry, Mrs. Virginia Broughton, Mrs. Georgie Anderson, Miss Pearl Hodges, Mrs. C. L. Conneil, Mrs. Bertha Winfield, Mrs. Josephine B. Bruce, Mrs. E. L. Cornell, Mrs. A. H. Stewart, Mrs. J. R. White, Mrs. Jas. H. Hill, Mrs. C. P. Pullen, Mrs. Charlotte Harding, Mrs. Evans Tyree, Mrs. Wm. Hadley, Mrs. Joseph Robertson, Mrs. J. H. Lapsley, Mrs. Francis Campbell Mrs. Agnes Charlton, Mrs. Nellie Young, Mrs. Rosa Rose, Mrs. Mollie Richardson, Mrs. Caroline Anderson, Mrs. J. C. Greer, Mrs. Lizzie Robertson, Mrs. Emma Brownlow. Mrs. J. S. Stubbs, Mrs. C. A. Chancellor, Mrs. F. P. Cooper, Mrs. G. A. Ridley, Mrs. Roena Spree, Mrs. Lucinda Walker, Mrs. R R. Neil, Mrs. J. R. Gloster, Mrs. Sarah A. Jones, Mrs. Hynes.

There has been gathered in the Negro Building the greatest, grandest and most complete exhibition of Negro skill ever gathered in the world. This is rather a broad assertion, but a visit to the Negro Buildiug will convince the most skeptical. At one time, however, the Building seemed about to sink into oblivion, but Chief Hill, with force, came to the rescue, and succeeded in restoring harmony. On a whole the Negro Building is a decided success, and the works therein contained have proven to the world that the Negro as a race has made more progress toward the apex of civilization since his emancipation than any other race similarly situated has in the same length of time.

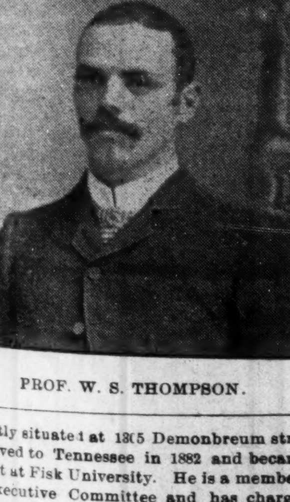
OPENING PROGRAM.

The exercises of the grand opening of the Negro Building, will consist of a great street parade composed of Negro militia, G. A. R., lodges, societies, schools and colleges gorgeously decorated floats and wagons; Business and professional men representing all trades and professions, Ladies' Cavalry, Citizens on foot, horses and in carriages: labor organizations and trade unions of all kinds, bicycle riders, Woman's Board, Members of Centennial management, etc. This pagent will consist of at least 20,000 Negroes from this and adjacent towns, and will be the most beautiful and gorgeous Negro parades ever given. Negroes are invited and expected from everywhere to take part. Excursions have been arranged from all adjacent cities and towns. The parade will move at 9 o'clock this morning, and march to the Centennial grounds, where addresses will be made. Hon. Chas. W. Anderson, of New York, private secretary to the Treasurer of the State of New York, and a Commissioner of New York, will deliver the principal address of the day in the Auditorium. Mr. Anderson will come here direct from Tuskegee University where he delivers the annual address to the graduating students. Mr. Anderson is the leading young Negro of New York, and his eloquent addresses and powerful oratorical abilities have won for him a national reputation.

PROF. W. S. THOMPSON.

Member of the Executive Committee Tennessee Centennial.

Prof. W. S. Thompson is an Indianian by birth, having formerly lived in Evansville. He is prinuipal of Pearl school, the largest in the city, having a seating capacity of 934 pupils, and employing fourteen teachers. Prof. Thompson married Miss Ella C. Cartwright, and they have two children, all of whom are



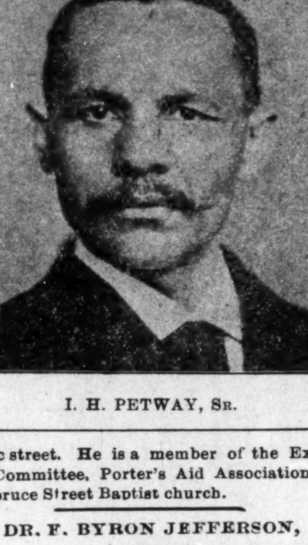
PROF. W. S. THOMPSON.

elegantly situated at 13(5 Demonbreum street. He moved to Tennessee in 1882 and became a student at Fisk University. He is a member of the Executive Committee and has charge of the Nashville school exhibits. Prof. Thompson is one of the best known men in Tennessee, being State Grand Master of the Masonic fraternity. He is Grand Secretary of the Grand Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, and is Grand Secretary of the Odd Pellows, which position he has held for eleven years.

I. H. PETWAY, SR,

Member of the Executive Committee Tennessee Centennial.

Mr. I. H. Petway, Sr., was born in Nashville in 1849, and has lived here ever since. He is held in high esteem and respected by all who know him. He is employed by the wholesale firm of O'Brian Bros. As a result of his marriage he has three boys. He has an elegantly furnished home at 216 Hardee, a very aristo-



I. H. PETWAY, SR.

cratic street. He is a member of the Executive Committee, Porter's Aid Association and of Spruce Street Baptist church.

DR. F. BYRON JEFFERSON,

One of the Leading Colored Dentists of America—Prominent Citizen.

Honor to whom honor is due is certainly exemplified in the case of Dr. E. Byron Jefferson, who is one of the leading colored dentists of America, and one whom citizens and visitors from all parts delight to honor with their patronage. Dr. Jefferson was born at Athens, Ga., in 1871. He was educated in the public schools of that classic city, and when but eleven years of age was apprenticed to Dr. H. P. Lawrence, a white dentists, who enjoyed a large and lucrative practice. After seven years

leading undertakers in the South, irrespective of color. His place of business on Cherry street is conducted on the most mooern principles. His carriages and hearses are among the finest in Nashville, and the amount of business done by him is equalled by very few undertakers in this Southland. Rev. Taylor is a progressive and shrewd business man, composed of those elements of energy, that so

universal verdict of students of that school that the lectures of Dr. Stewart are rarely equalled and never surpassed by any other physician, white or black, who lectures to the nearly two hundred medical students at Meharry. Dr. Stewart enjoys a large practice in Nashville, and is succeeding admirably, both professionally and financially. He is rapidly accumulating a competence and says that he

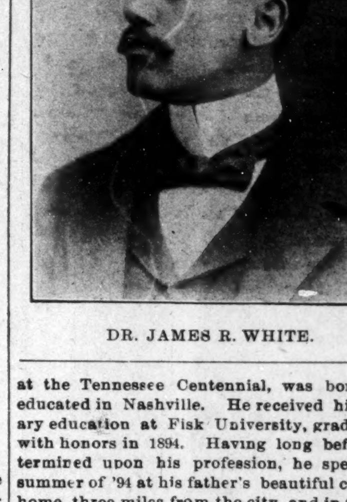
Chicago on the diseases of women and children. He is now the President of the American Medical Association of Colored Physicians and Surgeons, and ranks among the best physicians of Nashville. Ten years ago in 1887 he hung out his shingle in Nashville, the first colored doctor to open and maintain an office. He had just $3 20, and to-day he is estimated to be worth $25,000. He is a man of great energy as his life attests, and is now in full career towards greater wealth and honor.

JAMES R. WHITE, A. B., M. D.,

In Charge of Emergency Hospital at the Tennessee Centennial.

James R. White, A. B., M. D., physician in charge of the Emergency Hospital for Negroes

DR. PRESTON TAYLOR,
Chief Marshall of the Parade, Tennessee Centennial.



DR. JAMES R. WHITE.

eminently fit him for his chosen profession. The success which will attend the parade on Negro Day is largely due to Rev. Taylor's untiring zeal aud efforts.

DR. FERDINAND A. STEWART,

Surgeon-in-Chief of Emergency Hospital, Centennial Exposition.

The Freeman several weeks ago saw fit to compliment Dr. Stewart and presented him to its readers as one of the most prosperous and has no other ambition than to serve his people in his professional capacity. During the Centennial Exposition at Nashville, Dr. Stewart will have charge of the Emergency Hospital, which has been provided for by the Centennial management in connection with the Negro Building. There are few better educated and better equipped physicians, professionally speaking, in the United States than Dr. Stewart; and his selection by the managers of the Centennial as Surgeon-in-Chief of the Emergency Hospital is a good one.

at the Tennessee Centennial, was born and educated in Nashville. He received his literary education at Fisk University, graduating with honors in 1894. Having long before determined upon his profession, he spent the summer of '94 at his father's beautiful country home, three miles from the city, and in the fall began the study of medicine at Meharry Medical College. By dint of hard study and close application he completed the prescribed four year's course in three years, and won the Mason gold medal with an average of 99 14-15. At Meharry an elementary knowledge of Latin is required, but if candidates for matriculation have sufficient knowledge of the other branches, they will be admitted and required to study Latin during the Freshman year. Dr. White

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ored schools, beginning to teach in the very room in which he was taught his letters. A few years after teaching in the city schools, he went to New York and took a special course at Glen's Falls in penmanship and drawing. After completing this course he began teaching, drawing and singing in all of the colored schools in the city. He has seven buildings, fifty-six teachers and nearly four thousand children under his care in the branches named, being the only Negro in the United States holding such a responsible position. Last summer he took a special course in music and art at Evanston, Ill., in the National School of Music and Art at that place.

Richard Hill, the Chief of the Negro Department, the indomitable little working machine, is the embodiment of energy and perseverance, and to him is due largely the success of the Negro Department. Very few young men could take hold of such a gigantic enterprise as this department has proven to be, and conduct it as skillfully and diplomatically as this same young man has. The opposition that was waged against him and his officers would have proven disastrously effective against a man of less power and determination. On appointing the men of his various committees, he told them in that characteristic vein so peculiar to himself that he had nothing to offer but hard work, and these words have indeed proven true. This man accomplished a herculean task; he sacrificed everything, money, time, labor, and even friendship, for the purpose of furthering the interests of the colored race, and through this channel has gained for himself a national reputation that few men can boast of.

EDWARD C. BROWN,

Author of the "Souvenir of the Negro Exhibit," Centennial Exposition.

The subject of this sketch, Edward C. Brown, a young Philadelphia newspaper man, has just published a book entitled "Souvenir of the Negro Exhibit," which contains a write up of the Negro Department and sketches of the prominent colored business and professional men of Nashville. The book is very creditably gotten up, containing fifty pages, superbly illustrated, and sells for 10 cents a copy. Mr. Brown also has charge of the New York Exhibits, and will represent the "Colored American" at the Centennial. His book will be for sale inthe Negro Department during the entire Centennial.—[See cut 7th page.]

MR. S. A. WALKER,

Member of the Executive Committee, Tennessee Centennial.

Mr. S. A. Walker, one of Tennessee's leading tonsorial artists, was born in Murry county, Tenn., and he impresses all as being a hale fellow, well met. He first saw the light of day August 23, 1855, being born a slave. His family besides his loving wife consists of two boys, the oldest one graduating from Meig's High School last Thursday He is a trustee of St. John's church, also a class leader. He is a hard working member of the Executive Committee, and also owns 5 shares of Centennial stock, besides an elegant residence at 502 Malvina street.

THOMAS C. TYREE,

Chairman Finance Committee Stringer Lodge No. 6, K. of P.

Thomas C. Tyree is a native of Franklin, Va., and has been a resident of Tennessee for twenty years, during alll of which time he has been in the employ of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railroad in their general offices. He is an excellent exponent of what the Negro can become with the necessary qualities of pluck and zeal. He is chairman of the Finance Committe of Stringer Lodge No. 6, K. of P., and is also Assistant State Deputy of Court of Calantha No. 110.

W. T. HIGHTOWER,

Member of the Executive Committee Tennessee Centennial.

Perhaps in the commercial realms of this city no man is better known than W. T. Hightower, dealer in rags, hides, furs, etc., and new and second hand furniture and a general variety of household goods. His place of business is located at 217 S. Cherry street Mr. Hightower is also an honest, hard-working member of the Executive Committee and has charge of carriages for the great parade. He was born in Franklin, Tenn., in 1852, and has an interesting family, consisting of wife and two children, who live at 39 Lewis street. He is a prominent member of East Star Lodge No. 20, F., and A. M., and also of the First Baptist church.

OFFICERS OF WOMAN'S BOARD.

1 MRS. J C. THOMPSON, President.
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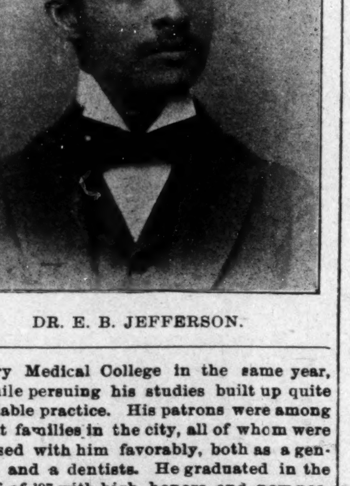
7 MRS. J. C. TATE, 1st Vice.
8 MISS LAURA B. HOBSON, Corresponding Sec'y.

of close appliance to the mechanical details of the profession, he arose to the rank of assistant and performed operations upon the best patrons of the doctor. He served in the capacity of assistants for four years, after which time he realized the importance of mastering the theories of the profession at some dental college. Dr. Jefferson came to Nashville in 1894 and soon established himself with Dr. R. F. Boyd, one of the leading physicians of the South. He entered the dental depatment of



DR. E. B. JEFFERSON.

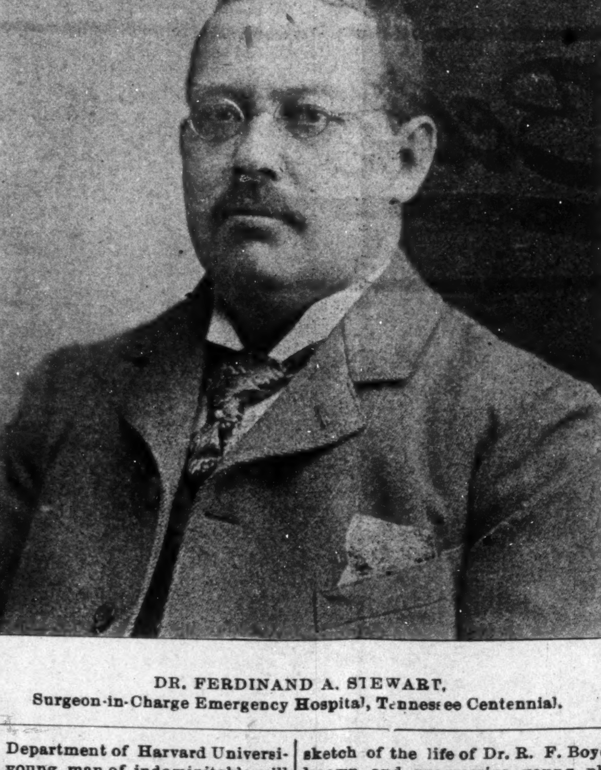
Meharry Medical College in the same year, and while persuing his studies built up quite an enviable practice. His patrons were among the best families in the city, all of whom were impressed with him favorably, both as a gentleman and a dentists. He graduated in the class of of '97 with high honors, and now possesses one of the finest equipped dental parlors in Nashville. Considering the endorsements of his patrons for whom he labors so efficiently and politely, his best advertisement, round by round he is mounting the ladder of fame in his professsion. He posesses numerous testimonials from people of note, who have sought his professional services. Dr. Jefferson has an excellent exhibit in connection with the Meharry Medical College.

REV. PRESTON TAYLOR,

Chief Marshall of Grand Parade, of the Centennial Exposition.

Rev. Preston Taylor, the Chief Marshall of the grand parade on Negro Day, is one of the

representative young Negroes in Nashville. Dr. Stewart is deeply interested in the Centennial work and is a member of the executive committee, as well as having been a member of the former executive committee. He is a graduate of Fisk University, and also a graduate of



DR. FERDINAND A. STEWART,
Surgeon-in-Charge Emergency Hospital, Tennessee Centennial.

the Medical Department of Harvard University. He is a young man of indominitable will and energy and to these qualities is due his success. Besides being well educated, Dr. Stewart is a man of rare natural ability, and did not practice long in Nashville before his splendid abilities began to be recognized. He has been for seven years professor of pathology in Meharry Medical College, and it is the

R. F. BOYD, A. M., M. D.,

One of the Most Progressive Physicians in the City of Nashville.

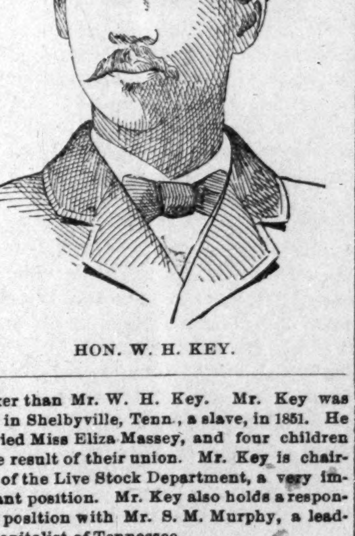
This grand Centennial edition of The Freeman would hardly be complete without a sketch of the life of Dr. R. F. Boyd, the well known and progressive young physician of Nashville. Dr. Boyd was born in 1858 in Giles County, Tenn. In youth he was a most assiduous student. He completed his literary education at Central Tennessee College, and his medical course at Meharry Medical Colege, and afterward took a special course in the Post Graduate Medical School and Hospital at

was instructor in Latin during his course. He is from one of the best families of Nashville. Dr. White was born Dec. 24, 1870, and graduated from Meharry Medical College this year.

HON. W H. KEY,

Chairman of Live Stock Department Tennessee Centennial.

The Executive Committee of the Negro Department has no more earnest and zealous



HON. W. H. KEY.

worker than Mr. W. H. Key. Mr. Key was born in Shelbyville, Tenn., a slave, in 1851. He married Miss Eliza Massey, and four children is the result of their union. Mr. Key is chairman of the Live Stock Department, a very important position. Mr. Key also holds a responsible position with Mr. S. M. Murphy, a leading capitalist of Tennessee.

PROF. RICHARD HILL,

Chief of the Negro Department, of the Centennial Exposition.

The subject of this sketch, Prof. Richard Hill, was born in Nashville, Oct., 12, 1864. At an early age he entered the public school, completing the nine years of the curriculum. Having a desire to attain a higher scholarship, he blacked boots on the streets of this city until he had money sufficient to defray his expenses. He then went to Cincinnati where he attended the Gaines High School. After leaving this school he taught one year in Kentucky, and then securcd a position in the Nashville col-

TRIUMPH OF A COLORED GIRL.

She Overcomes Terrible Obstacles and Graduates With Distinction—Will Attend College.

The graduating exercises of the Clinton, Ind., High School which were held in the opera house, attracted an audience which filled every available seat. The chief interest centered in the fact that one of the girl graduates, Miss Carrie Parker, is of the Negro race, being the first colored person to graduate from any Vermillion county school. She is the daughter of Richard Parker, a laborer, and the circumstances of the family have been such as would discourage a less resolute girl from aspiring to anything higher than the mere rudiments of an education. Clinton, like other towns, is permeated with race prejudice, and, while a majority of the people wanted to see Miss Parker receive fair play, yet there were many very deeply prejudiced, and their children lost no opportunity in heaping insult and humiliation upon the object

MISS CARRIE PARKER.

of their wrath. Miss Parker usually bore all this uncomplainingly, but on two occasions when she showed resentment, the school authorities expelled her, not because she was the offender, but as they said, to keep peace in the family.

This, however, did not discourage Miss Parker, and whenever she was expelled she was invariably on hand at the next term. Public opinion turned in her favor, and the present school superintendent and the school officials determined that she should have a fair show. Since that time her progress has been rapid, and her triumph has been complete. In the examination she stood at the head of the class, and her conduct won her hosts of friends. She was the main object of interest in the graduating exercises. Her subject was "Home and Its Influences," and when it came her time to speak she stepped to the front, cool and unembarrassed. She handled her subject with the skill and judgment of a professional lecturer, and it was the wonder of the audience how so young a girl could have learned so much of the practical affairs of life. Her speech was plain, common sense, clothed in beautiful language; her voice was good and her enunciation perfect. She easily carried off the honors of her class, and the applause was hearty.

Miss Parker, it is understood, is provided for in the future. Prof. O. B. Zell, a former principal of the Clinton High School, who is familiar with the indignities she suffered, has interested himself in her case. He has also enlisted the interest of a professor of the Bloomington (Ind.) College, and she will spend the summer in California, after which she will enter the college where Prof. Zell is an official, in which she will remain for a full course. It is then said that she will become a missionary to Africa, and will devote her life to the upbuilding of her race.

Miss Parker is eighteen years old, with fine features, and bears an excellent reputation. The colored people of this town are greatly rejoiced over her success, and she has the congratulations and well-wishes of all classes. She has conquered the many and aggravating obstacles which confronted her during her unequal struggle in the Clinton schools and her determination will make her a winner in the race for distinction which she now enters.

NEGRO AND CAT FIGHT.

"Sam" Had to Kill the Animal in Thirty Minutes—The Battle a Bloody One—The $200 Well Won.

Sportsman's park, the great resort of the Cuban population of Ybor City and Tampa, Fla., was the scene of a fight to a finish on the afternoon of May 23, between a fifteen-pound wildcat and a Jamaica Negro, known only as Sam. The Negro was promised $200 if he succeeded in killing the wildcat inside thirty minutes with his bare hands and no kicking. Sam took the money. At least 500 people witnessed the battle, which was bloody from the beginning to end. The cat had been starved for several days and had also been teased and tortured until it was in a frenzy.

The Negro stepped into the inclosure wearing brown canvas overalls and jumper. The cat was let out of the cage inside the ring, and running to one side stopped and began looking at the Negro, who was advancing toward it. The cat was furious with rage, and when Sam was within ten feet, leaped directly for his throat. The Negro was expecting this and jumped quickly to one side, but he struck the cat with his fist as it went past him. In a second the cat came back with a rush, and this time fastened its claws in Sam's right thigh, tearing the canvas trousers and bringing the blood. Sam caught the cat by the throat, but he let go with a howl of agony as a strip of flesh was torn from his arm by the claws of the hind foot of the cat. With a spring quick as lightning the cat was on the man's shoulders clawing the face and chewing his right ear. Then the Negro got angry and tried to tear the enraged cat from his shoulder and neck. In the struggle Sam fell and the cat leaped from him. The crowd shouted and urged Sam to go on with the fight.

He was half-blinded by blood, but he made another dash for the cat, and, after a short chase, was stooping to pick up the animal, when the wildcat leaped directly on his head and began clawing and biting. Sam struggled in vain to pull the wildcat from his wool, and at last lowered his head and made for the fence to crush the cat by butting. This didn't work, as the cat crawled down his back, tearing the canvass jumper and bringing the blood every scratch.

Sam caught the cat by the throat and fell to the ground. The cat's claws were at work, and Sam's arms, breast and thighs were badly scratched and clawed, but still Sam held on. He succeeded finally in getting one knee on the cat's head, and in spite of the struggles of the victim, held him down until life was extinct. Sam staggered to his feet, but just as the crowd gave a great cheer he fell to the ground in a faint from loss of blood and the terrific strain to which he had been subjected. He was given the $200, but says he never wants to fight a wildcat again.—N. Y. Journal.

MRS. M. V. LOVELLE

Founded Meridian Academy—Successful Management—Her Efficiency as a Teacher.

The subject of this sketch was born in Washington, D. C., in 1845. In 1850 her mother, a widow, moved to Cincinnati, O., in order that her only child might have the benefit of the free schools which she entered at the age of seven. In 1857 she removed with her mother and step father to Xenia, O., there entered the public schools which were taught by the efficient Jones brothers of Oberlin, O. She had mastered the course there and taught in 1859 where she was elected assistant teacher in her fourteenth year. Upon the opening of Straight University at New Orleans, La., she was elected teacher in the Preparatory Department which position she filled for two years when she removed to Mississippi and taught in the public schools in Holmes county. In 1875 she was principal of the public schools in Shreveport, La., but failing in health was unable to labor during

MRS. M. V. LOVELLE.

'76. The Freedmen's Aid Society learning of her efficiency as a teacher sent her to Meridian, Miss., where she founded the Meridian Academy. After six years of successful management as its principal and completed twenty-three years as a successful teacher. She was in 1883 married to Mr. J. S. Lovelle of Chattanooga, Tenn., where she has since resided, and engaged actively in church and society work. She is and has been a member of the board of trustees of Wiley Memorial church, also its treasurer. She is at this time presiding officer of three secret orders viz., M. B. I. of Queen Esther Court No. 51, I. O. I., the most successful Court in the order, W. C. of Queen Williams Court No. 61, I. O. O. C. and W. P. of Jessamine Temple No. 58 S. M. T. She also filled the honorable position of fifth vice president of the Negro Womans Board of the Tennessee Centennial. She is public spirited, a lover and a leader of her race.

Y. P. S. C. E. CONVENTION,

San Francisco, Cal., from July 7th to 12th—Big Four Route.

On occasion of this great meeting the "Big Four Route" will name special low Rates from all points on its system via Chicago, St. Louis or Peoria. The "Big Four" run through trains from New York, Boston, Buffalo, Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati, Indianapolis to St Louis and Peoria; and from Cincinnati and Louisville to Chicago. Full information can be obained on application to the nearest agent.

28

BILIOUSNESS Is caused by torpid liver and produces headache, dizziness, loss of appetite, disgust for food, coated tongue, constipation, and bilious fever if neglected. A POSITIVE CURE is found in

Dr. Kay's Renovator

Mrs O. C. Thayer, of Anita, Iowa, writes; "I have taken Dr. Kay's Renovator for Constipation & BILIOUSNESS, and it has given the best of satisfaction." Dr. Kay's Renovator is sold by druggists at 25 cts., and $1,00, or sent by mail by Dr. B. J. Kay Medical Co. Omaha, Neb. Send stamp for FREE SAMPLE and a valuable booklet.

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BUSINESS MEDIUM.

MRS. MARTH, the world renowned and highly celebrated business and test MEDIUM, reveals everything. No imposition. Can be consulted on all affairs of Life, Business, Love and Marriage a specialty. Every mystery revealed, also of absent, deceased and living friends. Removes all troubles and estrangements, challenges any Medium who can exceed her in her startling revelation of the past, present and future event in one's life. Remember, she will not, for any price, flatter you; you may rest assured you will gain facts without nonsense. She can be consulted on all affairs of Life, Love, Courtship, Marriage, Friends, etc., with description of future companion. She is very accurate in describing missing friends, enemies, etc. Her advice upon sickness, change in business, journeys, lawsuits, contested wills, divorce and speculation is valuable and reliable. She reads your destiny—good or bad; she withholds nothing.

MRS. MARTH tells your entire life—past, present and future—in a DEAD TRANCE, has the power of any two mediums you ever met. In tests she tells your mother's full name before marriage, the names of all your family, their ages and description, the name and business of your future husband, the name of your next, if you are to have one, the name of the young man who now calls on you, the name of your future husband, and the day, month and year of your marriage—how many children you have or will have—whether you are married or single; whether your present sweetheart will be true to you and if he will marry you; if you have no sweetheart, she will tell you when you will have, and his name, business and date of acquaintance. ALL YOUR FUTURE will be told in an honest, clear, plain manner and in a dead trance. Mothers should know the success of their husbands and children, young ladies should know everything about their sweethearts or intended husbands. Do not keep company, marry or go into business until you know all, do not let silly religious scruples prevent your consulting.

Madame is the only one in the world who can tell you the FULL NAME of your future husband, with age and date of marriage, tells you whether the one you love is true or false.

There are some persons who believe that there is no truth to be gained from consulting a Medium, but such beliefs are contrary to the truth. It is only from the lack of discrimination that such a conclusion can be reached. It is not everyone who placards himself or herself as a Medium that can stand a test of what he or she claims. And a person of any enquiring mind may ask the reason why. It is simply that these advisers do not take the trouble to study human nature. They do not spend their thoughts for a moment with acquiring the art of phrenology and kindred branches that will have a tendency to make the pathway to the road of the business clear and devoid of obstacles.

It is an undeniable fact that persons will come for advice—in full knowledge of what they want to know, and yet, as soon as they confront a Medium they try their utmost endeavor to dispel from their minds what they know so as to hear if it will be rehearsed by the Medium. To get the secret out of a person by "pumping," in no few cases, is the art used by many unprincipaled Mediums, but to take hold of the hand and gain control of the mind thereby, is a matter of impossibility to most of them. And yet this can be done, and by consulting MRS. MARTH this seeming mystery becomes a realization.

This subject has received no little attention by eminent men and even college professors. So it proves conclusively that although there are infringers in our midst with "oily tongues," perhaps, the gates of wisdom have not been closed to the entire profession.

It takes a great deal of study to become an accomplished Medium, and by a continuous and untiring effort, the key to the well of apparently unfathomable mysteries have been procured by MRS. MARTH for the benefit of humanity. By letter, advice $1.00. Hours from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. All letters must contain stamps for answers.

MRS. M. B. MARTH,
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Original and Only Genuine. SAFE, always reliable. LADIES ask Druggist for *Chichester's English Diamond Brand* in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with blue ribbon. Take no other. *Refuse dangerous substitutions and imitations.* At Druggists, or send 4c. in stamps for particulars, testimonials and "Relief for Ladies," *in letter,* by return Mail. 10,000 Testimonials. *Name Paper.* Chichester Chemical Co., Madison Square, Philada., Pa. Sold by all Local Druggists.
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Drummers' Yarns.

Containing all the latest "good things" picked up here and there by our COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS.

If any one can give you "*the latest,*" it is the drummer. Coursing the country over, and possessing a prodigious personal acquaintance amongst railroad conductors, hotel clerks, and salesmen, not to speak of his own brotherhood, he has special opportunities for the collection of rare anecdotes.

This collection of **Humor** is by one of the Funniest **Drummers** on the "road," and he has requested us not to publish his name, for various reasons. Imagine all the laughable stories told on the Road, to pass away the time, collected together and published in a large, handsome volume, illustrated with most funny engravings, and you will have a fair idea of the book. This book contains 112 pages. Humorous lithograph cover. Size 7 × 10 inches. Price **25 cts., post-paid.**

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Curly Hair Made Straight By

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BEFORE AND AFTER TREATMENT.

OZONIZED OX MARROW

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This wonderful hair pomade is the only safe preparation in the world that makes kinky hair straight as shown above. It renders the hair soft, pliable and silky, and by nourishing the roots imparts new life and vigor. Elegantly perfumed. Ozonized Ox Marrow is manufactured only by The Ozonized Ox Marrow Co. (formerly Buck & Rayner). Their reputation is a guarantee that it is **perfectly pure and harmless.** Beware of imitations. Get the genuine as it never fails. A toilet necessity for ladies and gentlemen. Thousands who have used our original Ozonized Ox Marrow testify to its superior merits. Full directions with every bottle. Price only 50 cents per bottle. Sold by all dealers in first-class toilet goods, or we will send you, express paid, 3 bottles for $1.40 or 6 for $2.50. Always inclose a post-office money order, as we do not send goods C. O. D. Write your address and name plainly. Address

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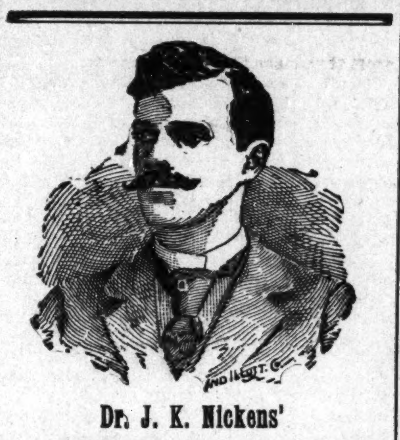

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WONDERFUL DISCOVERIES

DR. NICKENS' FEMALE TONIC is a sure and speedy cure for Diseases peculiar to women; such as Pains, Crampes Neuralgia of the Womb, Dyspepsia, Nervious Headache, Mental Depression, Heart Disease Female Weakness and General Debility. Price 50c per bottle.

DR. NICKENS' BLOOD SARSAPARILLA will cure Rheumatism, Scrofula, Pimples, Carbuncles, Erysipelas, Dyspepsia, Kidney, Liver and Stomach Diseases, and all disorders of the blood. Price 50c per bottle. Agents wanted everywhere. Write for circulars and terms.

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NOW! WE ARE making Suits at **$15.00** and upward. At **$16.00** and **$18.00** we now make Suits that up to this time have been $20.00 and $25.00.

WHY? FOR the reason that we are overstocked with certain lines of cloth, and these prices are made to reduce these lines rapidly.

We guarantee to keep all clothes made by us in repair for one year without charge.

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A GREAT BOOK!

The School History of the Negro race is now adopted by the State Board of Education for use in all the Colored Schools of North Carolina.

AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE.

This Servile Negro is the white historian's Ideal Negro.

This Noble Negro is the colored historian's Ideal Negro. Which do you prefer?

READ JOHNSON'S "HISTORY OF THE NEGRO RACE" FOR AN ELEGANT SKETCH OF THE LIFE OF THE GREAT

—FREDERICK DOUGLASS—

See School History of the Negro. Agents wanted everywhere. Quick sales. Lare Commissions.

School History of the Negro Race,

By E. A. Johnson, L. L. D., Educator and Attorney-at-Law.

Gives interesting sketches of the origin of the race, history of slavery in the different Colonies, sketches of the lives of Phillis Wheatly, the slave girl Poetess, Massachusetts; Benjamin Baneker, publisher of the first American Almanac; Crispus Attucks, the first martyr of the Revolution; Thomas Fuller, the Virginia Mathematician, and Toussant L'Overtuer; statistics of the number of colored troops in the various wars, their pay and treatment; statistics of wealth, religion and education on colored people in the States. Also the biographies of such race men as Doulass, Bruce, Lynch, Price, Payne, Turner, Langston, Elliott and others. It gives the race credit for what it has done. It teaches race pride and self-respect. No white history gives these acts. They completely ignore or humilate us.

—Well Bound. Price $1.00—

"The last year I was in the Atlanta University, I had for a time a class in English Literature, I tried to get for them from all sources what you have so beautifully compiled. The race must be greatly indebted for your philanthropic work."—Mary T. Chase, recently teacher of English Literature in Atlanta University. "The book deserves higher praise than I can express."—A. W. Farham, principal Orange Park Normal School. Rev. P. A. Scott, Malden, West Virginia, sold 121 in two hours, and writes: "It sold like 'hot cakes.'" H. A. Hagler & Co., Atlanta, Ga. It sells faster than any book we ever handled. Rev. A. Wakefield, of Sebree, Kentucky, sold 260 during six weeks of the bad weather. Prof. C. A. White, of Tuskegee writes: "I would not take $10.00 for mine."

E. A. JOHNSON,
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Bellis CYCLES

A wheel to be popular, must be good.
The Cream of Indianapolis society ride our wheels,
So does PRESIDENT McKINLEY. Why not you?

PRICES $75.00 and $50.00.

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BELLIS CYCLE COMPANY.

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Bob Cole is no longer with Black Patti's Troubadours.

Flora Batson, "Queen of song," will appear in Chicago, June 16.

Wesley Norris is stage director with the Black Patti Troubadours.

Isham's "Oriental America" are now touring Scotland meeting with much success.

Isham's "Octoroons" are playing to excellent business in Washington, D. C., this week.

Rachel Walker filled a two weeks engagement at the Masonic Temple Roof Garden, Chicago.

Billy Miller, monologuist, of "Darkest America," never fails to keep the audience in the best of humor.

Black Patti Troubadours are still playing to fine business at Proctor's Pleasure Palace, New York City.

Johnson & Dean were at the Chicago Opera House last week, in conjunction with Tony Pastor and his company.

Shelton's "Colored America" played a successful two weeks engagement at Harrison's Casino, Terre Haute, Ind., recently.

Howard E. Morton and Alverta Parraway are not connected with the "Quadroon" opera company as was recently reported.

Morton & Parraway will the coming season be seen with "Darkest America," producing their original "Tramp" and singing specialty.

"Darkest America" closed the season at Toledo, May 29, all of the company have been re-engaged, and will go to England in April 1898.

George Titchner, comedian and dancer, formerly with "Darkest America," is at his home in Peoria, Ill., for the summer season, playing in the stock company of the Auditorium,

Charles Johnson of Johnson & Dean, writes from Chicago, that: "Any lady in the profession useing the name of 'Dora Dean' is an infringement and will be held responsible. Wall and his 400, take notice."

"Mikado"—the opera under the direction of Prof. F. G. Anderson, was repeated at Indianapolis May 31, before a large and appreciative audience. Prof. Anderson, Kathryn Crossen-Harper in the title role.

Al. Anderson barely escaped being shot at San Francisco, Cal., May 3, when a fight took place in a barber shop on Jessie street. Pistols were drawn, several shots fired, and Anderson, being in the chair at the time, luckily escaped uninjured.

The "Black Mascots"—Al and Mamie Anderson, have returned to America from abroad. They report being very successful in England, and are booked to appear on the Continent season '99. At the present they are very popular on the Orpheum circuit in California.

Kate A. Patterson's "Ajax" company closed a prosperous season June 3, at Salem, N. J. Mme. Patterson and husband, W. F. Patterson, will summer at Forest Cottage, Belmer, N. J., two miles via trolley, from Asbury Park. The company will pay the West a visit this coming season.

Madam Sylvester Vania will make her first bow to an Indianapolis audience June 22-23 at Bethel church. She will be assisted by the renown basso, Hurmon Corbon. There will be a full chorus of 100 voices assisted by an orchestra. There will be several debutants in the musical sphere that will prove a genuine surprise. Classical music from the best authors will be rendered.

Titchner's Colored Parlor Minstrels held the boards at the Auditorium, Peoria, Ill., May 15-16, to large audiences. The company was comprised of the following people: George Titchner, Charles Higgs, Jack Perkins, R. Lewis, C. C. Carter, John Wilson, Elmer Johson, Nannie Smith, Lottie Windle, Bessie Brown, Ida Blueford, Clara Lincer, Miss M. Hilliard and Joe Johnson.

Notes from Canadian Jubilee Singers and Imperial Orchestra: "We are still doing a good business through Maine. Wm. Carter, our proprietor and manager who has been confined to his bed for the past few weeks is still improving, although still very weak. We are credited with giving the best satisfaction of any jubilee company having visited this part of the country. The orchestra under the leadership of J. E. Lightfoot is receiving special mention."

ON THE CARE OF SHOES.

Buy shoes in the afternoon, when the day's activities have made the feet their largest. Shoes purchased in the morning are apt to be tight.

‡ ‡ ‡

To save shoes that have been wet from an early grave, wipe them off and then rub with oil or cream applied with piece of flannel.

‡ ‡ ‡

Never wear new shoes on days when overshoes are necessities. Rubber spoils shoes.

‡ ‡ ‡

To clean kid boots which will not bear blacking, roll a strip of flannel four inches wide and a good yard long into a wad and sew it tightly. Dip it into a saucer filled with a few drops of olive oil and good black ink. Daub the shoes all over, and, take a fresh flannel, rub the shoe until it is dry. By this means the painful approach of purple and the dreaded white cracks will be delayed.

‡ ‡ ‡

Tan shoes should be washed once a week with saddle soap before applying polish, which can be made by mixing one ounce of muriatic acid, half an ounce of alum, half an ounce of gum arabic and half an ounce of spirit of lavender into one half pint of sour milk. Apply with a flannel and polish with a piece of fresh flannel.

BOIL IT DOWN.

If you've got a thought that's happy,
Boil it down;
Make it short and crisp and snappy,
Boil it down;
When your brain its coin has minted,
Down the page your pen has sprinted,
If you want your effort printed,
Boil it down.

Take out every surplus letter,
Boil it down;
Fewer syllables the better,
Boil it down;
Make your meaning plain—express it
So we'll know, not merely guess it;
Then, my friend, 'ere you address it,
Boil it down.

Boil out all the extra trimmings,
Boil it down;
Skim it well, then skim the trimmings—
Boil it down;
When you're sure 'twould be a sin to
Cut another sentence in two,
Send it on and we'll begin to
Boil it down.

—Chicago Dispatch.

The Freeman should be in every home.

Personal Mention.

Pittsburg, Pa., Special.

Joseph Evans, the agent for The Freeman, will take a two weeks vacation this month. He will be the guest of his sister, Mrs. May Pettiford, in Yellow Springs, Ohio.

EDWARD C. BROWN.

Notes of Interest.

Columbus, O., Special.

Elder Jones who has been very sick is better. The mite society of Union Grove Baptist church held a festival at Mrs. S. Towers of Baker street. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson are happy, a fine daughter has been added to their family. Edmond Ving of Lancaster, O., paid a flying visit to the city. Mrs. Jennie Steven of Urbana, O., who has been visiting friends in Pittsburg is the guest of Mrs. Ida Moss of Talmage street. Miss Carter and Miss Delvach of Lancaster are visiting friends in the city. Jane Merrell has opened a cigar and tobacco store on Long street. McKinly House arrivals John Holden, Selma, Ala.; Miss Emma Palmer, Miss L. Brown, Miss Lula Palmer, Miss E. Turner, Mrs. S. Mobo, Gainesville, O. George Turner, our contracter, is finishing up a large building. Mr. J. Renolds, our shoe maker has improved his shop.

A Noble Work.

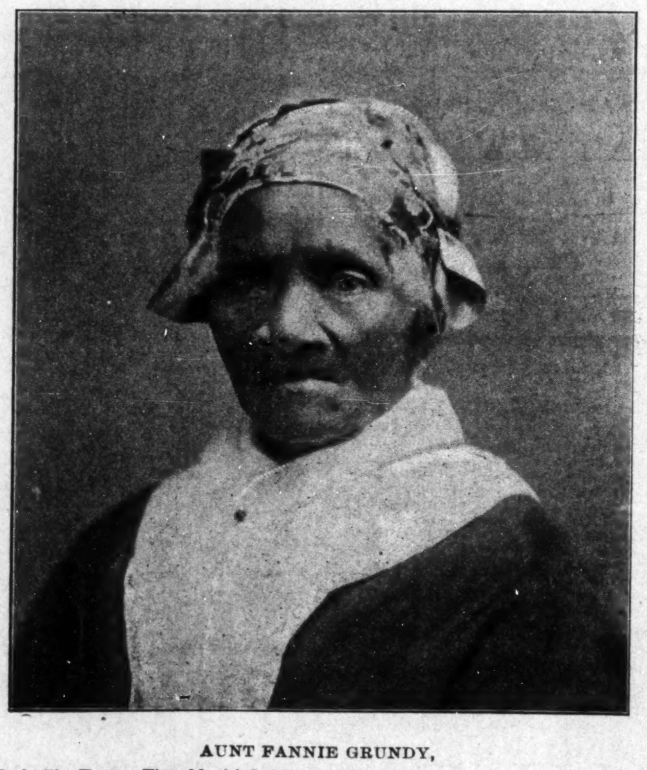
From the Omaha Christian Advocate.

There is no one in Omaha or vicinity who has not heard of Mr. N. J. Smith, founder of Rescue Home. He has for a number of years, devoted a large share of his time to the work of rescuing the fallen, furnishing aid to those in distress and helping in every way possible those in trouble. He has been in poor health for several years, but all will be pleased to learn that his health is now much better and he is able to take active charge of the mission work, to which he now devotes his entire time.

On January 1st, 1897, he writes as follows: "I have been troubled for several years with a bad cough. I had lung chills and slight hemorrhage of the lungs and was threatened with consumption. My mother and two sisters have died with consumption, I expected the same fate; but I tried Dr. Kay's Lung Balm, prepared by Dr. B. J. Kay Medical Co., Omaha, Neb., and two 25c boxes have entirely cured me of my cough and soreness of my lungs. That tired, sleepy and drowsy feeling is all gone and my appetite is now good. I feel well and full of life. I can work night and day and do not feel tired, Praise the Lord for the help it has given me. I write this hoping if any read it who are similarly afflicted and have been unable to get help from any other sources that they will try this excellent remedy, which I believe to be the best cough medicine of which I have any knowledge."

N. J. SMITH.

2540 S. Tenth St., Omaha, Neb.



AUNT FANNIE GRUNDY,

Of Nashville, Tenn. The oldest inhabitant of Tennessee, 106 years and 5 months old.

Lost Relatives.

John Smith is desirous of locating Aurila Smith, his sister, and Jobe Smith, his nephew, who formerly belonged to George Long, of West Virginia, fourteen miles above Point Pleasant, on the great Hanawha river. Aurila Smith was the daughter of Billy and Sallie Smith, and when I last heard, they were in Calhoun, Mo. Any information leading to their discovery will be thankfully received.

JOHN SMITH.

Box 48, Whitewood, S. D.

Free Cure For Men.

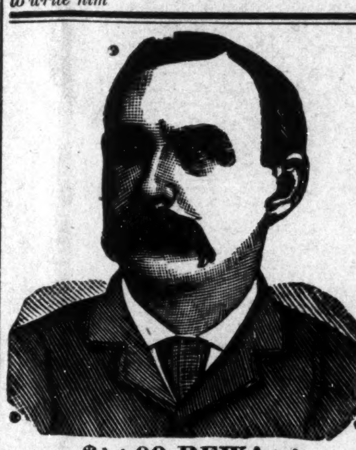
A MICHIGAN MAN OFFERS TO SEND HIS DISCOVERY FREE.

Claims to be a Benefactor to Weakened Mankind.

There is always more or less suspicion attached to anything that is offered free but sometimes a man so overflows with generosity that he cannot rest until his discovery is known to the world, in order that his fellow men may profit by what he has discovered. It is upon this principal that a resident of Kalamazoo, Mich. desires to send free to mankind a prescription which will cure them of any form of nervous debility; relieves them of all the doubt and uncertainty which such men are peculiarly liable to and restores the organs to natural size and vigor. As it costs nothing to try the experiment it would seem that any man suffering with the nervous troubles that usually attack men who never stopped to realize what might be the final result, ought to be deeply interested in a remedy which will restore them to health, strength and vigor, without which they continue to live an existence of untold misery. As the remedy in question was the result of many years research as to what combination would be peculiarly effective in restoring to men the strength they need, it would seem that all men suffering with any form of nervous weakness ought to write for such a remedy at once. *A request to H. C. Olds, Box 1189, Kalamazoo, Mich., stating that you are not sending for the prescription out of idle curosity, but that you wish to make use of the medicine by giving it a trial*, will be answered promptly and without evidence as to where information came from.

H. C. OLDS.

The prescription is sent free and although some may wonder how Mr. Olds can afford to give away his discovery, there is no doubt about the offer being genuine. *Cut this out and send to Mr. Olds so that he may know how you came to write him*



$1,000 REWARD.

DR. SHEA MARVELOUS MEDIUM.

Gives the names of dead and living friends tells who and when you will marry, also of business journeys, lawsuits, absent friends, health or anything you wish to know no matter what it is. He can call up your spirit friends and show them to you. Can make them rap all around the room. He asks no questions, don't ask you to write names for him. Don't try to pump you in any way, but tells you right off. He is thoroughly endorsed by leading spiritualists everywhere, received from them a gold medal and special license to practice his wonderful powers; credentials no one else can show, can give thousands of reference to both white and colored patrons. Twenty-five years' practice—seven in Brooklyn—will show you that he can do all he tells of. Can tell what business is best for you and where, how to win speedy marriage with the one you love. How to be successful in all your doings, in short, what is best to do, He succeeds when all others fail. Positive satisfaction or no pay. Call and see. You will find it lucky to consult this Christian gentleman. He has a medicine that will cure drunkenness, can be given patients not knowing it. Thousands through him are now

RICH, HAPPY AND SUCCESSFUL

with all their undertakings, while those who neglect his advice are still laboring against poverty. Through his perfect knowledge of chemistry he can impart to you a secret that will overcome your enemies and win you friends. His aid and advice has often been solicted; the result has always been the securing of speedy and happy marriages and all your wishes. In love affairs he never fails. He has the secret of winning the affections of the opposite sex.

It is the curse of Spiritualism that in all large cities there are a class of men and women who claim powers they do not possess. They have neither gifts, credentials, nor references. Surely the colored people are not so wanting ing in sense as to throw their time and money away on such. Dr. Shea refers to the Hon. Chas. Miller, capitalist, 2481 Atlantic Ave.; the Hon. Wm. Denmore, architect and builder, 47 Cleveland avenue, and Mr. Fred Lampe, grocer, 641 Fulton street, Brooklyn. All have known him for the past ten years. He gives a free test of his power to all. The doctor has practiced five years in New Orleans, St. Louis, Memphis, and Louisville; understands thoroughly the diseases, spells or influences the race is subject to. He has now and always had large patronage from them.

PLEASE READ THE FOLLOWING:

Brooklyn, Aug. 15, 1891.—This is to certify that I came to New York from Albany. I was a stranger in a strange city, out of work and out of money. I had no luck in anything I undertook. What to do I did not know. A friend advised me to go and see Dr. Shea. I did. He told me the cause of my troubles; he took me in and treated me as a brother. Through him I got a good position that very week. I had been to others; they took my money and did me no good. I bless the day I first met Dr. Shea. I would advise all in bad luck, sick or in trouble to go to him at once.
Sincerely, Albert Ayers,
2937 Atlantic Ave.

Brooklyn, Aug. 15, 1891.—This letter is to certify that my husband had gone away and had been absent two years. I mourned for him night and day. I gave him up as dead. Hearing of the wonderful things Dr. Shea was doing I resolved to consult him. He told me that my husband was alive and well and where he was; told me he would come home and when. To my joy all of it came true. He is home now. came back like one from the dead. I also wish to say that this month I lost $250. I am a poor woman and I was almost insane. I went to Dr. Shea and he told me I would find my money and to my intense joy I did find it as he told me. I thank God there is a man so gifted in our midst that can help people and tell them what to do. Sincerely, Mrs. Barrett,
121-23rd Street.

A SENSATION IN BROOKLYN—A MINISTER'S STATEMENT.

I wish to state that one of my parishoners was sick and in trouble for a long time, Mrs. Brown, 87 Gay street. No one seemed to under stand her case. She had several doctors, but none of them seemed to know what was the matter. None could do her any good. It was my duty as her pastor to call and see her. Hearing of the wonderful work being done by Dr. Shea the last few years, I thought I would call and see him myself, I found him a sympathetic gentleman. He gave me a wonderful test of his powers; told me to send him a lock of patient's hair, which I did by her daughter. He told at one what was the matter and in a short time cured her sound and well. Her family had seemingly been under a cloud. Now all is changed. All are well and prosperous. I can truely and and heartily recommend Dr. Shea, to all those in sickness or distress of any kind, Rev. William Johnson, pastor Lebanon church, Brooklyn,

Dr. Shea can show thousands such as the above.

DR. SHEA

has been carefully educated in the Homoepathic and Electric Schools of Medicine. His success is wonderful in curing paralysis, Rheumatism, Asthma, Sore Eyes, Tumors, Cancers, Constipation, Ague, Dypepsia, Tape Worms, Liver Complaints, Deafness, Catarrh, Dropsy, Piles, Nervous Debility, Heart Diseases, Consumption, Diseases of Women and Children, Fits, Kidney Disease, and all strange mysterious diseases which others don't understand. All diseases, no matter what they be. Nothing but honorable treatment. He can and will honestly tell you if you can be cured. Has all new remedies and new success. Has an ample experience in public hospital and private clinics. No trifling with human life. Call at once. Do not delay. Diplomas hang in parlors. Is a registered physician. A new remedy for rheumatism just discovered not a linament. Hopeless cases and those that others cannot cure solicited to call. Fat folks thin, the childless made parents. All letters must contain $1.00, two stamps, age, lock of hair. Charges for medical treatment only. Closed Sundays. Mention this paper.

651 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

I am Just as Pretty as I Can Be!

Because I used Mme. Turner's Great French System for my Hair and Complexion.

These cuts were taken from one of her customers whose hair was changed as you see by one treatment.

SOFT, STRAIGHT and GLOSSY HAIR

I straighten my hair with Cheveline because I don't have to use hot irons, and I can wash my hair and the straightening appears as natural as if born with it. For proof, send a piece of your hair and 10 cents for sample of her work. Cheveline is put up in two sizes, $10.00 and $5.00, with full instructions.

Madame Turner's Mystic Pomade,

Will straighten your hair beautifully, but not as lasting as Cheveline. It is also excellent for dressing children's hair. Price 50 cents per bottle.

Medicated Hair Grower Is what I used when my hair was thin and falling out on the temples, and I was also turning gray; but Mme. Turner's Medicated Hair Grower stopped it all. Price $1.00 per bottle.

Mme. Turner's Mystic Face Bleach Beats everything I ever used. I used to have black heads, liver spots, freckles and wrinkles. The Bleach and her Medicated Skin Soap have made me about two shades fairer, and gives me a lovely complexion. Mystic Face Bleach, price $1.00 per bottle. Mystic Skin and Scalp Soap, price 25 cents per cake, three cakes for 60 cents. If you take the agency you can earn from $4 to $6 a day. If you straighten your hair with irons, Mme Turner has the best I ever saw. Send all money by post office order, bank draft or express. No goods C. O. D.

M. C. TURNER,

3112 CARONDELET ST. NEW ORLEANS.

Mention The Freeman.

„ BETTER THAN EVER"

The 1897 BEN-HUR BICYCLES embody more new and genuine improvements in construction than any other bicycles now before the public. Never before have such excellent values been offered for the money. Our new line, consisting of eight superb models at $60, $75 and $125 for single machines, and $150 for tandems, with the various options offered, is such that the most exacting purchaser can be entirely suited.

CENTRAL CYCLE MFG. CO.,

72 GARDEN STREET. INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

OUR FINE POSTER CATALOGUE MAILED FOR TWO 2-CENT STAMPS.

Retail Store Pennsylvania and Market Streets.

Patee Bicycles

One Grade $60. TO ALL ALIKE.

Our New '97 Model is the handsomest thing that ever happened. We guarantee it to be high-grade. Why pay more? Get our Catalogue.

PEORIA ATHLETIC CO.,

58 & 60 North Pennsylvania Street, INDIANAPOLIS.

Flanner & Buchanan,

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

No class of people are more appreciative of good service at a funeral than the colored people

We do Want Colored Trade.

Is not your dollar as good as that of your white neighbor? Can any colored man or woman say that we did not attend to their funerals as well as to their white neighbors?

No charge for Embalming, unless the Body is preserved. You want your friends so they can be seen on day of the Funeral.

A positive cure for all coughs and lagrippe without causing nausea.
Dr. Kay's Lung Balm.
Price 25cts. Sent by mail by Dr. B. J. Kay Medical Co., Omaha, Neb. Send for booklet.
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS.

H. C. Pomeroy, opp post office, Indianapolis.

SPINAL weakness easily cured by Dr. Miles' Nerve Plasters.

SANTAL-MIDY
In 48 hours Gonorrhoea and discharges from the urinary organs, arrested by Santal Midy Capsules without inconvenience. Price $1. of ALL Druggists, or P. O. Box 2081, New York.
MIDY

Mention The Freeman.

Read The Freeman.

"SUCCESSFUL"

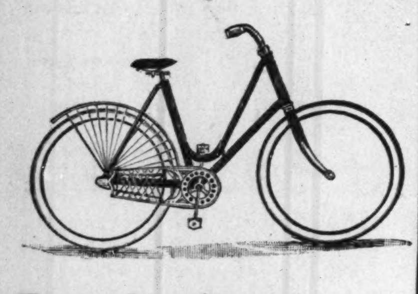
THE LEADING

Bicycle House

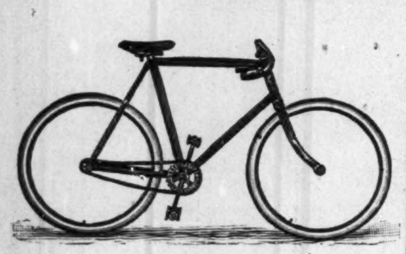
—OF—

INDIANAPOLIS.

ESTABLISHED 1886.



Honest Bicycles at Honest Prices



Barnes' "White Flyer" $100.
Matchless Hearsey, . . $60.
Crescent, . . . $75 and $50.

H. T. Hearsey Cycle COMPANY.

116-118 North Pennsylvania Street.

LOCAL NOTES.

Communion service at Corinthian at 3 o'clock to-morrow afternoon.

We are still doing the very best job printing at the very lowest prices.

The Greater Musical Festival with its 100 voices will soon be on. Look for it.

For a short time only you can secure sheet music for 2c a copy. See ad.

Misfit garments altered by Peter Schacher, the Tailor, 7 Indiana avenue.

If you want ice cream or ice cream soda, call at Wright's, 69 Indiana Ave.

Clothes dyed, cleaned and repaired by Peter Schacher, the Tailor, 7 Indiana avenue.

Read our list of popular songs, and send us your order—first come, first served.

The musical festival chorus will hold six rehearsals in Bethel church from June 1st to the 23rd.

Look for 100 singers by nature, finished by practice at Bethel A. M. E. church June 22 and 23.

Bethel will picnic at the new and beautiful Spring Lake Park on Monday July 5, the national holiday.

New Hope Baptist church will have baptizing to-morrow at 12 o'clock in Pleasant Run at Cottage avenue.

No charge for embalming unless the body is preserved. Our work is always first-class. Flanner & Buchanan.

The Alpha Home Association will meet at the Alpha Home next Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Public cordially invited.

All the home talent are engaged for the great musical Festival. It will be worth coming a great distance to see. June 22 and 23.

There will be an excursion run to Louisville, Ky., Saturday night, June 5th. The fare will be but $1.50 for the round trip. It will no doubt be a pleasant trip for all who avail themselves of the opportunity.

The Freeman is for sale each week at the following places: Bates House Barber shop, J. J Clark, 150 Massachusetts avenue, and L. W. Green, 48 Malotte avenue.

No charge for embalming unless the body is preserved. Our work is always first-class—Flanner & Buchanan.

How to Succeed.

A well written treatise of 130 pages on Personal Magnetism and its development to assure improvement in life, can be had free by addressing Prof. Anderson, F. R., 27, Masonic Temple This book should be in the hands of every person on earth, as it means the betterment of moral, mental and physical manhood and womanhood.

PERSONAL AND SOCIETY.

Geo. Lindsey of Lebanon was in the city Monday.

Harry Ward of Cincinnati, spent Sunday in the city.

Fred Rivers, of Columbus, O., visited Miss Lucille Harris last week.

Miss Georgia Stevenson has accepted the position of stenographer at The Freeman office.

Miss Esther Phonosdall of London, O., is visiting Mrs. Laura Gaines in West Michigan street.

Mrs. Calvin Brooks was called to Richmond, Ind., Monday on account of the death of her sister.

Mrs. Fannie Pollard, of Louisville, Ky., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ida Johnson in Wood street.

Elwood Knox, managing editor of The Freeman, is in attendance at the Centennial Exposition, Nashville.

Katherine Crossen-Harper, Fannie Lanier, Druetta Dickson, R. Byron Shelton, W. D. Collins, Georgia Stevenson, Lillie Warfield, Irene Posey, Nellie Prentiss, Isaac Johnson, Mrs. Wisdom, Phila Stewart, and a hundred more will appear in the great Musical Festival at Bethel church June 22 23. Prices 25, 35 and 50 cents.

"SWAMP ANGEL" ON THE WING

"Don't seem like the same old smile."

The unexpected always happens. There's a split in the select circle.

There are certain individuals who are always rubbing up against conventionalities to make an impression in the gay society whirl. Be your natural self. Apism is detestable.

Many little organizations seem very important until you become a member, and then they are not so elegant as they appear to be at long range. 'Tis distance that lends enchantment.

Wonder how long the existing conditions will continue in a certain club? The members can ill afford to have the once fair name of the club to become tarnished by vile suspicion. Steer clear for the shores, boys.

The church-goers are still burdened with that wild, tragical, yelping from the pulpit, which the average pastor invariably dubs preaching. Can we become amazed at the falling off in church attendance?

Wheel-riding is now considered one of the most enjoyable of out-door sports. But the lovely moonlight walks with the balmy southern breezes, stirring with gentleness the branches of the stately elms, the sweet-scented parks, shedding their rich perfume over Old Mother Earth, is not to be giggled at. We saw them—that loving couple—as we mounted our bikes, refresh themselves at a "Summer Parlor" with two big "Budweizers!"

ANNUAL MUSICAL FESTIVAL

At Bethel A. M. E. Church, June 22, and 23.—A Rare Treat.

Miss Myrtle Hart, the beautiful accomplished lady harpist, will appear in the Great Musical Festival, June 22-23, at Bethel A. M. E. Church. Miss Hart enjoys the reputation of being one of the finest harpist in the world. She created a furore, musically speaking, in Washington, D. C., a few months ago, where she appeared in concert with Mr.

MISS MYRTLE HART.

Joseph Douglass, celebrated violin virtuoso, grandson of the late Fred Douglass. Miss Hart is an acknowledged mistress of her instrument. She will give Indianapolis an exhibition of her skill in accompanying the Choruses and in solo work.

| | |

Mme. Sylvester Vania, the famous soprano; Hurmon Corbon, a basso of national note; Miss Alice Crockett, of Cincinnati, O.; Miss Lizzie Craig, of Richmond, Ind., Mrs. Fannie Lanier, Georgia Stevenson, R. Byron Shelton and chorus of 100 voices will be among the additional attractions. Prices 25, 35 and 50 cents, Bethel church June 22, and 23.

No Charge for Embalming.

No charge for embalming unless the body is preserved. Our work is always first-class—Flanner & Buchannan.

Are Now Reconciled.

A number of persons who were formerly members of Mt. Pilgrim Baptist church, have returned and become reconciled to the church. An ecclesiastical council was called by the pastor, Rev. J. C. Harrison and the deacons assisted by Rev. E. B. Martin, State Missionary, to organize a Missionary Baptist church to be known as the New Hope Baptist church. Rev. Martin preached an excellent sermon. After the organization the hand of fellowship was extended. Rev. J. C. Harrison, R. Kennedy, Rev Bunch, Wm. Crooms, representatives of Mt. Pilgrim Baptist church; Rev. E. B. Martin, State Missionary.

ALLEN CHAPEL NOTES.

Mrs. Georgia Hardrick is slowly improving.

Rev. George Lynch, A. M., preached an excellent sermon last Sunday morning.

The sermon preached by Rev. Murray last Sunday evening, "There's a Hole in the Wall," was very instructive.

Mrs. Josephine Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Morris of Lawrenceville, Ill., moved to Indianapolis last Thursday. Their residence is on Columbia avenue.

Trust every one will avail themselves of the opportunity of attending the Woman's Mite Missionary Convention.

Mrs. Emma Hall of Terre Haute, and Miss Ella Embers of Vincennes will be the guest of Mrs. A. L. Murray during the convention.

An account of the funeral of the late Henry Doke will be published in the next issue.

General class Sunday morning at 10 a. m.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES.

Rev. Carr preached an excellent sermon at 11 a. m., subject "The Excellence of Christian Love;" at 2:30 p. m. the memorial service of the G. A. R., Martin R. Delaney Post No. 70 was well attended. Short addresses were made by Rev. C. Duncan Parker and Dr. Carr. A vote of thanks was tendered the church and pastor for its use, and a donation of $12.64 was raised The pastor preached at 8 p. m., subject "The Great Wonder." Collection $93 62.

The Orinoco Circle met at Mrs. Roan's 47 Hiawatha street, and discussed the life of Cleopatra. The Excelsior Circle discussed jointly with the Puritan and Bouquet Circle at the church.

BETHEL A. M. E. NOTES.

Rev. W. H. Saunders of Crawfordsville, preached an excellent sermon last Sunday morning.

The bazaar closed on the 28th ult. The attendance throughout was good, and the profirams rendered were excellent. The net receipts were about $230. When it is remembered that the same clubs which gave the bazaar have turned in about $350 within the two months preceding the bazaar, this is a very creditable showing. Much praise is due the noble ladies, who worked so faithfully to make it a success, and also to the many male members who aided so generously in the grand results.

$1—CINCINNATI EXCURSION—$1.

Sunday June 6, via C. H. & D. Ry., Special Bicycle Excursion. All wheelmen invited. Cincinnati wheelmen will meet excursion train on arrival and escort visitors to points of interest. A special baggage car will be provided to properly care for bicycles. Special train from Union Station 7:15 a. m.; returning leave Cincinnati 7:15 p. m. Tickets and information at 2 W. Washington street, cor. Meridian, and Union Station. Geo. W. Hayler, D. P. A.

$1—First Cedar Lake Excursion—$1

Sunday June 6, via Monon Route. Special train leaves Union Station 7:00 a. m. Leaves Cedar Lake returning 6:30 p. m. Cedar Lake has been vastly improved and with new boats, new piers, bowling alley, bicycle track, ball park and refreshment stand, makes this a most delightful place to visit. Tickets and information at 2 W. Washington st. cor. Meridian, Massachusetts ave., and Union Station. Geo. W. Hayler, D. P. A.

EXCURSION TO CINCINNATI.

Account German Epworth League Annual Convention.

Agents of the C H. & D. Ry., will sell tickets to Cincinnati and return, on July 21, and 22, at one fare for the round trip, good to return until July 26, inclusive, account German Epworth League Annual Convention.

MAZO TONIC.

Painful diseases are bad enough, but when a man is slowly waisting away with nervous weakness the mental forebodings are ten times worse than the most severe pain. There is no mental let-up to the mental suffering day or night. Sleep is almost impossible, and under such a strain men are scarcely responsible for what they do. Why not be cured? Our remedy will cure you. It stops all drains on the system, builds up weak and nervious men, and cures lost manhood. The price is $1.00, we send the Remedy to your address for that price.

AMERICAN REMEDY CO.,
Box 168 Indianapolis, Ind.

CLAIRVOYANCE FREE

By the Famous Medium, Mme. Gonond.

If sick send now, your name and age and several locks of hair with two stamps, to Mrs. Annie Gonond. A sure cure for female complaint.

Mrs. Annie Gonond,
5-29-2t. Altheimer, Ark.

A Modern Way To Stop a Cough As Tried by a Prominent Iowa Minister.

In a recent letter he says: "Many winters have I coughed all winter long. Twice have I been compelled to rest from my ministerial duties, for a period of several years. When I took cold in winter the coughing would be intense. Last fall I took cold about the 15th of October, and was sick with it for about a week and began what I supposed was a winter of coughing. My wife called my attention to Dr. Kay's Lung Balm, and after much persuasion on her part, and a free expression (of a not flattering character) about patent medicines, on my part. I concluded to try the Lung Balm. I felt at once that it touched a place in my malady that nothing else had ever done. I began to improve. I used about 5 boxes and can now preach without coughing. I keep it by me and if I take cold I use it. If I have a bronchial irritation after preaching I take Dr. Kay's Lung Balm. I can cheerfully say that the Lung Balm has been a great help to me. It has no bad effect upon the stomach. Respectfully yours, J. D. De Tar, Pastor M. E. Church, Spring Hill, Iowa, Des Moines Conference." Sold by H. C. Pomeroy opp. post office.

Excursion to Detroit

Via. C., H. & D. railway. On account of the Imperial Council Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, agents of the C., H. & D. Ry., will sell tickets to Detroit, Mich., and return, on June 7th and 8th, at one fare for the round trip, good for return until June 12th.

TAFT'S Dental Parlors.

25 W. WASHINGTON ST.

$5 00 Good Set of Teeth.
$8 00 Best Set of Teeth.
Teeth Extracted without Pain.

DR. W. E. HUTCHASON, Manager.

Henley Bicycles

WILL STAND UP.

$75, $80, $85 and $90.

Apollo, ... $60.00.
Arrow, ... $50.00.
Alcyone, ... $35.00.

"Close prices. Big sales."—Our Motto.

GUS HABICH,
62 W. Market Street.

UP-TO-DATE
Orchestra Music

For all occasions, with as many pieces as desired. Solo work in Churches. Violin and Mandolin lessons a specialty.

GEO. EASLEY, Leader.
175 W. North Street.

JOE TOBIN. CHAS. HARRISON.

SAMPLE ROOM,

All Kinds Liquors and Wines. Wine Rooms for Ladies and Gents.

650 N. Senate Ave. S. W. Cor. 4th St.

MRS. MATTIE WILLIAMS,
(The Popular Restaurant Keeper)
—IS LOCATED AT—
66 INDIANA AVENUE 66

Should you desire a FIRST-CLASS MEAL and fine service call on her.

—GO TO—
MRS. JANE WHITE'S,
FOR FIRST-CLASS
BOARD AND LODGING
21-MEAL TICKET FOR $3.50.

182 Muskingum St., Indianapolis, Ind.

WABASH HOUSE,
79 West Wabash Street,
Bet. Illinois St. and Capitol Ave., Indianapolis
Rooms and Boarding Strictly First-class.
Rooms Conveniently Situated.
Reasonable Rates.
MRS. ADDIE CROSS, - - Proprietress.

JOSEPH H. WARD,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
RESIDENCE AND OFFICE:
72 1-2 Indiana Avenue.

OFFICE HOURS:
8 to 10 a. m.
1 to 3 p. m.
6 to 8 p. m.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

LOUIS DENIS,
MEAT MARKET
Oysters, Game and Fish in Season,
MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Telephone 1574. 626 Wells Street.
Market No. 2—629 St. Paul Ave.

BRYAN'S PAPER.

The Editor Again Restored to Health

Mr. George W. Hervey, editor of the Weekly Omaha World-Herald, is a perfect picture of health and looks more like the Hervey of other days. To see him now, one can hardly believe that he has been such a great sufferer. He writes of his failing health and recovery, in his characteristic way as follows:

"For several years I was troubled with indigestion so severe as to make it impossible to take more than two meals a day without intense suffering. I grew worse gradually until, July 1895, I was suddenly attacked with increased pain and soreness over the pit of my stomach and sharp pains in my right side which rapidly increased until I could scarcely get my breath. A physician was called for immediate relief and hypodermic injections of morphine were resorted to for relief. I was able to be out in about a week but had a second attack the following August, more intense than before. I was reduced from 156 to 134 lbs. in nine days and left wholly unable to take any nourishment. I lived on lime water and a very little milk for several days after, For one year I carried morphine pellets in my pockets ready for an emergency. All this time my stomach was sore and very sensitive. I discovered that what would agree with my stomach this week would probably not next week and that I was getting nearer and nearer to a final collapse, I consulted 3 of the best physicians in the state and two agreed fully as to my ailment but failed to give me relief. Having utterly failed to obtain relief, I finally made arrangements to go to Chicago to be treated when my little boy chanced to get a sample package of Dr. Kay's Renovator which he brought to me. I was induced to try it, not having the least faith in its virtues. I thought the sample relieved me and I purchased a 25 cent box. Before it was all used I had so improved that I was taking three meals a day, which I had not done for years. I then used one package of the large Dr. Kay's Renovator and one more of the small size. It is eight months since I commenced using Dr. Kay's Renovator and I now have no symptoms whatever of my old trouble. I have recommended it to many of my friends for stomach trouble and I think all have reported relief." Geo. W. Hervy, Omaha, Neb., Feb. 17, 1897. Dr. Kay's Renovator is sold by druggists or sent by mail for 25 cts. and $1. Booklet free Dr. B. J. Kay Medical Co., Omaha, Neb. Sold by H. C. Pomeroy, opp. post office.

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